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**All-star team, coach selected**

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**Rainy days continue**

There will be little or no need for sunglasses Thursday through Saturday, as showers are expected Thursday and Friday, and partly cloudy skies are due Saturday.

Warm and muggy conditions will continue with highs in the 80s all three days. Lows will be in the 60s Thursday and Friday and will dip to the 50s on Saturday.

**Hunt on for gunman**

Inkster police are seeking the gunman who shot and killed Frank Przybylowicz of Taylor, whose body was discovered June 3 in his vehicle on Pine and Henry streets.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Detective James Vergona at 563-9856.

**Civil liberty forum slated**

A Civil Liberties Forum has been slated from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 22 in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium, 3001 Fourth St., Wayne.

The forum, which is hosted by Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, is free and open to the public.

**New Catholic school OK'd**

A new Catholic elementary school, sponsored by four Western Wayne County parishes, is slated to be built on the grounds of Resurrection Parish in Canton.

**PCB license hearing set**

Oral and written comments on the licensing of EQ/Wayne Disposal to store PCBs in its hazardous waste facility in Van Buren Township are being accepted through July 27.

A public hearing on the subject is slated at 7 p.m. July 16 at Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville.

**Vote query requested**

James Epps, unsuccessful candidate for the Inkster School Board, challenged the election results, and asked the Wayne County Election Commission to initiate an investigation.



**Color guard**

Amvets Post 171 of Westland provided the color guard that led the National Strawberry Festival Parade on Saturday. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

**Riopelle sues 34th District Court, ex-administrators**

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Former assistant 34th District Court administrator Tamara Riopelle has filed suit against former court administrators Charles Walls and Nancy Schuette, as well as the court administration itself, in an effort to collect in excess of \$10,000 for being stripped of her job and then having it abolished several years ago.

In her suit, Riopelle also seeks a jury trial and declares that Walls is now believed to be a resident of Florida and Schuette to be living in Wayne County.

The suit also states that Riopelle was hired as a court clerk in 1978 and received "merit pay increases, promotions and increasing responsibility...and ultimately attained the position of assistant court administrator."

During a state police investigation into missing court funds (totalling about \$270,000), Riopelle states she was "wrongfully suspended



Tamara Riopelle from her duties (as assistant administrator) and later wrongfully discharged her by eliminating her position in the court.

The suit (count one) against Walls and Schuette states that they "intentionally diverted money for their own financial gain" and such actions adversely affected her position there.

Riopelle thus seeks in excess of \$10,000 for loss of income, loss of fringe benefits

and loss of employment opportunities in the past, present and future.

In count two of the suit, Riopelle sues the 34th District Court stating while working there the court "had a policy and a practice of only terminating employees for good cause."

The suit also claims that Riopelle was discouraged from joining a union servicing other court employees, stating "the union was not necessary for job security."

It also claims that the court "without cause" laid off Riopelle during the fund shortage investigation and ultimately terminated her position.

After Riopelle was cleared of any wrongdoing in the court fund shortage, she sought the administrator position in the court. She was not hired and reported she was "shocked" when the 34th District Court did not offer her any new employment following the elimination of the assistant administrator post.

**Alternate health center's zoning change backed**

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A request to change the zoning of an alternative health facility so that its owner could sell herbal medicine items legally was unanimously supported Monday by the city's Planning Commission.

The zoning request was presented by Geraldine Torres, owner of the In-Balance Center on Goddard road. She is asking that her property be switched from an O-1 (office district) to C-2 (general business) zoning so she would be licensed to make retail sales from her facility there.

Several neighbors questioned the planning commissioners on whether Torres' alternative health procedures (she terms them reflexology) should be considered a form of massage.

A legal opinion was supposed to have been given Monday on the massage issue at the request of Commissioners William Crova and Stanley Kreft.

But actually Crova on Monday termed the massage issue (after reading a book on reflexology) a "borderline use" concern and paid planning consultant Gary Wilson said the Torres facility hardly fit his image of a massage parlor.

"The city wants to curtail sexually related massage parlor activities here," he said. "Reflexology is not a massage of the muscles, but of the nervous system."

Objector Ruth Proctor asked for the promised opinion on the massage issue, but felt instead the issue was glossed over by the commissioners. Questions were also raised about a young teenager serving as the clean-up person for the facility.

Another neighbor, Dortha E. Shaffer, pressed the commissioners as to what effect the rezoning would have on surrounding homes, since many are the older historical style residences.

Shaffer was told that the rezoning would only be for Torres' current property and if she buys additional adjoining property, she would need to return to the commission for another zoning change.

It was revealed that Torres plans to enlarge the first floor of the former doctor's office and to erect a second floor. The planned enlargement of the home would triple the size of the house, Torres said, as she needs extra space for her business office (she is writing a book), storage space for her medical items and supplies and a larger retail sales area.

Claiming her alternative health program is growing rapidly, Torres said, she wants to enlarge her facility to cover expected growth in coming years. In the past few years, Torres said, she has had to make several short term updates every few years since

**Canonon retires**

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Barth Elementary School Principal Harold (Hal) Canonon, who jokingly says his career message is that he has closed more schools than any other person in the district's history, retired last Friday after a 30-year career.

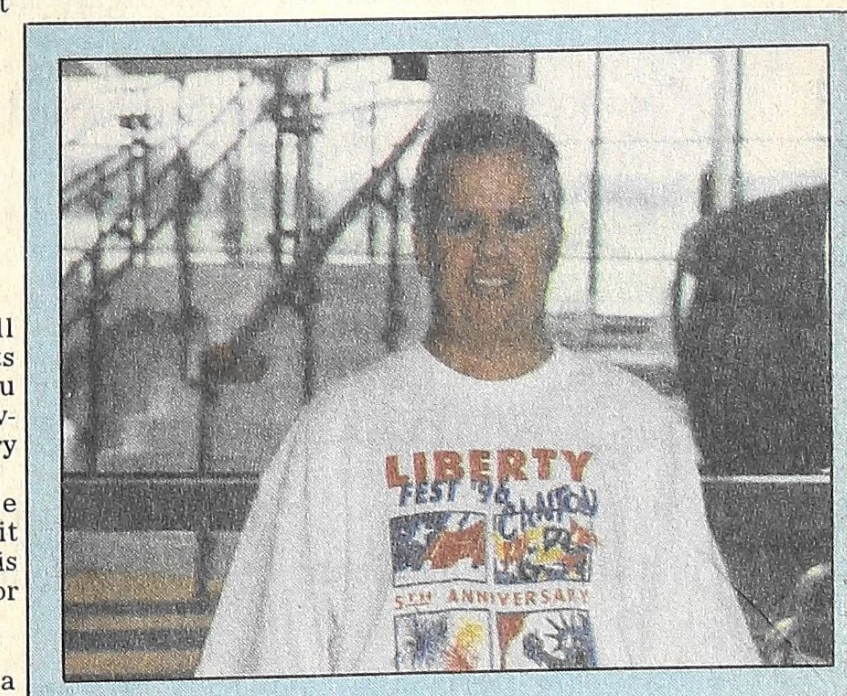
Unlike other schools in Romulus that Canonon has headed, Barth will remain open as Canonon departs.

Canonon began his career as a student teacher supervisor at Eastern Michigan University, prior to becoming principal at the old Mt. Pleasant School, now used as the area's Adult Education site and one of its pre-school locations.

He briefly became principal of Gardiner School, which closed in 1979. He then went back to heading Mt. Pleasant, which closed its doors as a regular elementary school in 1982.

Canonon then switched to Hayti Elementary School, which in turn closed in 1989. During a period in 1989-90 he served as principal of an alternative high school and then moved on to Barth School, where he served as principal until retiring last week.

Asked what was one of the joys of his time in Romulus schools, Canonon said, it probably was serving two generations



**Fun begins**

Bob Dates, supervisor of the Canton Township Recreation Department, is ready for the Liberty Fest which begins today in Heritage Park and continues through Sunday.

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**1996 graduates**  
**Given early White House invitation**

Scott A. Smith offered his classmates an invitation to visit him in the White House 20 years or more from now, if he is elected President.

Smith, one of the class of 1996's six valedictorians, began his speech to fellow students and their families by stating that a rumor is going around Romulus that "some day I will be President of our great nation" and "should that happen I'd like to invite you all to visit me in the White House."

Smith then offered a speech he entitled "The Top 10 Things to Remember about Our High School Experience."

Number 10

We must all remember that we are here today to celebrate the profound achievements of this class.

Number 9

The world we live in is a vast and confusing array of wonderful and frightening things. We must always remember the events that are taking place (now), so that when we look back as adults we can understand why things are the way they are and can reminisce about the way things used to be, as adults like to do.

One day we will drive cars powered by a cleaner, more efficient fuel than gasoline and hopefully it will be cheaper.

One day our children will learn about dead presidents that we experienced, you never know, they may even revere Clinton as we revere Harry S. Truman.

One day no one will die from AIDS or cancer and it may be that one of us in this room will find a vaccine for these deadly ailments.

Number 8

Believe it or not, there was a reason for us getting up early in the morning to come to this building-to learn. Too often we lost track of this fact. We were sent here to learn about math, science, computers, En-



# Leading the way to a healthier tomorrow. With your help.

June 1996

Dear Friend:

Oakwood Healthcare System has recently completed the data gathering and planning phase of our transition process, which involved more than 400 people (including 147 physicians and dozens representing communities we serve) during the past six months. We are now moving ahead to ensure a healthier tomorrow for our patients/members and our organization as a whole.

Earlier this month, Oakwood's board adopted recommendations emerging from the process, and approved new strategies for the organization through the year 2000. You will hear more about these from us during the next several months.

Why do we feel new strategies are necessary?

Changes in healthcare are occurring in the Detroit area and in virtually every community in the United States. They are affecting every hospital and healthcare system nationwide. These changes include a decrease in inpatient volume, and increase in the demand for outpatient care and other non-acute services, the future decline of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, increased pressure from payers and purchasers to reduce costs and increase efficiencies, and managed-care reimbursement which sets fixed dollars per person and dictates a shift toward wellness.

We need to listen to our customers or we won't be in business long. And, we owe it to you and others to be as healthy and strong as possible — so we can meet and exceed your expectations for years to come.

Like any good business, we need to step up and make the adjustments necessary to meet our customers' long-term needs. Those adjustments will require large investments of time and money. However, we recognize our responsibility to make decisions — as difficult as they may be — keeping tightly focused on the best, long-term interests of all those we serve. We've set the strategies and, as customer demands dictate, we will make specific decisions on ways to follow them.

What will the changes achieve? They will ensure that you benefit from consistent, high-quality care across the Oakwood system; make it easier for you to access Oakwood services; make it easier, effective and more desirable for you to move out of the hospital and into the most appropriate non-hospital settings (such as being treated in doctors' offices or at home); promote wellness by increasing education on prevention; and replace unneeded hospital beds with a network of 24 outpatient centers.

You will learn more about these changes and how they will affect you and your family. In the meantime, a special toll-free phone line has been activated through September 30th to receive your questions and comments on this. Please call **1-800-861-4630** to offer a question or comment that can be considered by us in future communications with you. Also, please feel free to write to any of us with your ideas and thoughts at: A Healthier Tomorrow, Oakwood Healthcare System P.O. Box 2500, Dearborn, Michigan 48123-2500.

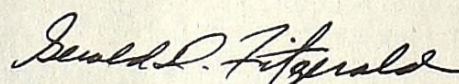
We are excited about these changes, and need your support and thoughts as we move forward.

Thank you.

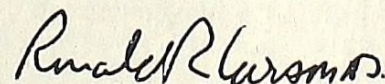
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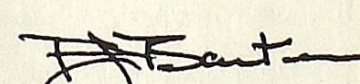
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## ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

### Kraus to retire on July 13

Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus, who has been a member of the Romulus Police Department for 15 years, plans to retire on July 13.

Prior to joining the local police department, Kraus served 40 years with the Michigan State Police.

His successor has not yet been named.

### New pre-school activity slated

A new pre-school movement enhancement program will begin next Tuesday at the Romulus Recreation Department.

Debbie Dick, city recreation director, said the motor skills activity will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the recreation center. Classes for three-year-olds will begin at 5 p.m. both days and will cost \$16 for eight lessons. Classes for four-year-olds will start at 5:30 p.m. and will cost \$20 for eight lessons.

Parents must pre-register their children.

### Romulus student on dean's list

Loretta L. Rozdoske has been named to the Albion College dean's list for the spring 1996 semester.

Rozdoske, daughter of Leonard and Eleanor Rozdoske of Romulus, is a junior majoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Aquinas High School.

To be named to the dean's list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5.

### Senior Olympics slated Aug. 5-9

The 11th annual Downriver Senior Olympics is slated to be conducted at the Woodhaven Community Center on Hall Road in Woodhaven the week of Aug. 5-9.

However the senior horseshoe competition is slated for Elmer Johnson Park in Romulus beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 6.

Other events will include a baking contest, frisbee toss, ping pong contest, euchre competition, softball tournament, bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, bocci ball and golf competitions.

The opening ceremony will occur at 10 a.m. Aug. 5 at the Woodhaven Civic Center and the closing banquet will be offered at noon Aug. 9 at the Crystal Gardens of Southgate. The olympics were conducted in Romulus in 1993.

### Parade to begin holiday activities

A holiday parade will kick off the Romulus Hometown Celebration at 6 p.m. July 3. Formation of the parade will begin at 5 p.m. in the City Hall parking area.

Rock-n-blues music will be offered by Shirley Franklin and the Delta Drive Band at 7 p.m. in the Romulus Historic Park.

A patriotic praise and prayer session headed by the Rev. Brad Lewis and music director Peter Dodge, both of the Community United Methodist Church, will begin the July 4th events in Elmer Johnson Park followed by a Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, men's softball tournament, horseshoe championship, firefighters' waterball competition, home run derby, music session by Allan Barnes and the finale will be the annual fireworks spectacular. All the events will take place in Elmer Johnson Park.

The following day open houses will be conducted at all the city buildings and a home-made luncheon will be offered at the Senior Citizen Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

A magic show featuring animals and reptiles will be featured at the Animal Shelter (Wayne and Goddard roads) at 1 p.m.

Other youth entertainment programs will occur behind the city Recreation Building under the sponsorship of the Mayor's Drug Task Force.



## Graduation smiles

The class of 1996 of Romulus High School enjoyed a unique closeness during their final days earlier this month. Shown in top photo are Kim Randall (left) and Jennifer Yount. In the bottom photo two graduates are shown sporting their "Romulus Seniors' Final Tour" shirts. They are Misty Fabrizio (left) and Colleen Coleman. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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glish and the dreaded Stoh history.

Obviously we have all achieved this goal or you wouldn't be seated here and wishing the speaker would hurry up and sit down.

### Number 7

Our class is one of the most active and successful in district history. We have pioneered the effort to bring back school spirit by starting Coming Home activities for four years.

We are the class that initiated the Senior Prom Toast and are the only class in district history to win the Homecoming float competition for three out of four years.

We are a strong academic class with six valedictorians and one National Merit Scholar.

The class of 1996 had the most students listed on the Honor Roll. These accomplishments should not be forgotten.

### Number 6

We also were a pioneering force behind Project Serve, the district's community service program. We went door to door to collect canned food for the needy and developed an addition to helping others.

### Number 5

We must remember the hundreds of persons who helped

us along our path to where we are today.

### Number 4

Our class has been fortunate to not have lost any member during our high school years.

Our relative good fortune in not losing people means that we will be faced with the death of many friends and family the rest of our lives. That sorrowing fact must not keep us down.

### Number 3

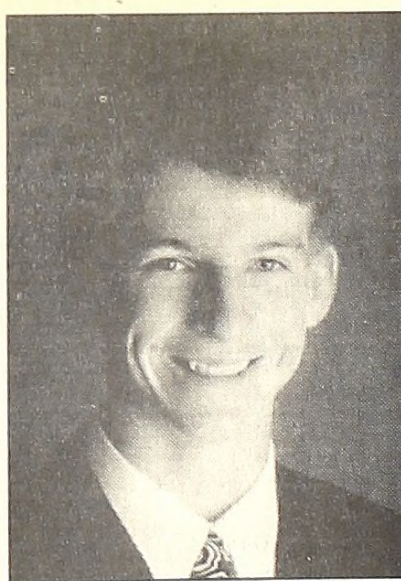
We must remember also those people whom we almost have lost. We must remember these people so that when they are gone physically, they will not be gone from our hearts and minds.

This past winter my grandfather found out he has cancer. Until that time I had never spent much time going to visit him. With that realization I started to visit him more. Take that as a lesson that you shouldn't let people slip through your fingers, because once they are gone, you can't go down the road to see them.

### Number 2

We must remember our families, for without them we wouldn't be here at all. Much of the breakdown of American society is attributed to the breakdown of the American family.

My parents, Paula and Conley Smith, are excellent examples of the kind of parents that America needs more of...trusting, helpful, understanding, fun, patient and dedicated are



Scott A. Smith

just six adjectives that my parents epitomize.

Thank you mom and dad.

### Number 1

The most important thing that all of us should remember is ourselves. It is up to us to make all of our achievements happen. All of the help from the outside and all the threats from our families, couldn't make us succeed—we had to want it. We should remember that.

We also need to remember each other. We need to keep in touch by calling, writing, using the fax, beep, e-mail and even smoke signals.

Never forget your classmates here today.

Even if America sends this Mr. Smith to Washington, I will never forget you.

question, in case Torres decides to change her mind later and once again consider hiring such massage staff members. Kreft, who made the motion to recommend the zone change to the City Council, asked that the motion contain a request it not be activated until Torres complies with all the license needs.

Torres said there are no existing state or city licenses available for her procedure thus forcing her to get a "massage license would be comparable to asking a plumber to obtain an electrician's license."

The zoning change still has

to be approved by the City Council and then Torres will have to return for a site plan review for her building enlargement project.

A number of Torres clients (many from out of town) appeared at Monday night's meeting to voice support for her health practices. One speaker declared the public hearing had gotten off the real track which was the rezoning of the property rather than the acceptance of Torres health treatment styles.

Crova sided with the speaker.

## Steffani to grads: don't lose touch

Brian J. Steffani, one of six Romulus High School valedictorians in the class of 1996, urged his classmates on June 8 to not lose touch with each other in the coming years.

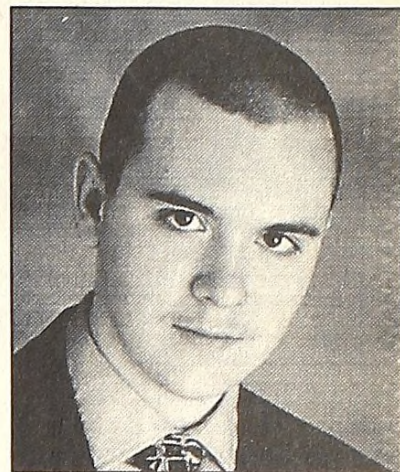
His speech included the following remarks: "I would like to begin by congratulating you, the class of 1996, on this remarkable accomplishment (graduation)."

Steffani added "we have spent 13 long years working towards this day. It has been a long process, but we made it. Today ends our high school career and begins the rest of our life."

"We should not, however, forget the countless hours that we have spent here. We've all had our bad times and good times. We must not forget these good times, nor should we let them end. One of the worst things that we could do after leaving today is to lose touch with one another."

"Look around you. These are not just your classmates, but your friends. We have been through it all together, and no one can replace any of us. We all will make friends down the road, but these are our friends for life."

Steffani added "as we sit here today, not one of us can say that we have done this by ourselves. We need to thank everyone who has helped along the way. Our parents have been here from the very start."



Brian J. Steffani

"They deserve the greatest thanks of all. Our teachers have passed on their knowledge to us, and many have also been there as mentors and friends. Our families have stood beside us and helped us over the bumps in the road," he continued.

"Our friends have been there through all the classes and all the exams. They have been the basis for our good times. Let's be honest, without all these different people, would we be here today?" Steffani said.

"As we leave today to begin our new lives, I wish you all the best of luck. I know that there is nothing but success lying ahead for all of you, in whatever you may do. Good luck," Steffani said, "have fun, and remember, if you do drink, please don't drink and drive."

## Connon

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tions of students. "Some of my most recent students are children of my earlier students. They enjoyed coming up to me and saying 'my parents said you were their principal too,'" Connon said.

Leaving Romulus has provided him with mixed emotions, Connon said, as he will miss interacting here with both his friends and students.

Another positive memory he has in his educational career dates back to 1982 when the Mt. Pleasant School students scored a 100 percent passage rate on Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests.

He also fondly recalls the week-long camping sessions he had with Mt. Pleasant students about two decades ago. "It helped give us a totally different perspective of our students," he said.

Connon, a single parent has four children (two of whom



Harold Connon

still reside at home). His retirement will give him more time for fishing, canoeing and sailboating and he expects to relocate in Houghton, where he plans to build a new home.

Connon also plans to visit his brother, Ralph, in California in the next few months and hopes to take his 87-year-old dad, Harold Sr., on a trip to Ireland so that he can visit his ancestors' homesites.

## Dancer seeks title

A three-year-old Romulus ballet dancing student will be competing as Little Miss Romulus on June 30 at the Little Miss Renaissance USA World Pageant slated for the Doubletree Hotel in Detroit.

The local contestant is DeJanay Liana Booth, daughter of Terry and Marian Booth of Romulus.

She is a pre-schooler at the Turtle Doves Daycare Center under the direction of Wilma Tomlinson of Inkster and is a MTM Dance Productions Inc. ballet student in Romulus.

DeJanay also enjoys singing, drawing and playing outdoors. Her favorite foods include chicken nuggets, pizza and spaghetti.

The pageant will also host the Ninth Annual Miss and Mrs. Renaissance USA World Pageant including women from across the U.S. and Canada.

Jeff Genthner, general manager of PASS Sports, will serve as master of ceremonies and will interview the young contestants for the Little Miss Renaissance.



DeJanay Booth

naissance. The girls will have a chance to win modeling scholarships from Feminique Modeling School and a three days/two nights trip to the Clarion Hotel in Orlando, Fla. with tickets to Disney World.

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she didn't plan far enough ahead.

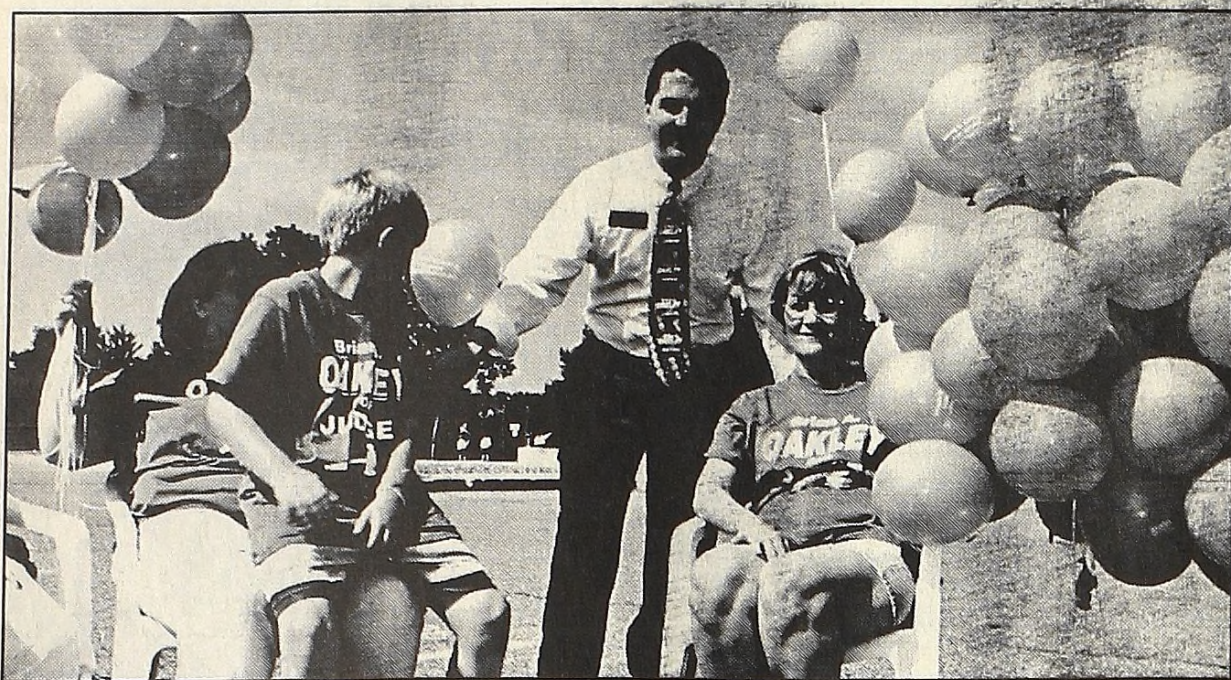
Torres said she has altered the proposal she discussed at an earlier hearing in April to the point she does not plan to hire two persons, who would do massages under her roof.

She contends that her manipulating of thousands of nerve endings on client's hands and feet should not be misunderstood to be massages. No limitations were listed on the support for the rezoning

## Romulus Roman

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## Strawberry Parade

34th District Court candidate Brian Oakley (top left) checks in with some of his supporters. The youth group of the Huron Valley Conservation Association (bottom left) gather up their signs for the parade. William Szlinis, 34th District Court judge, (above) sports a flag-decorated tie, and a woman displays her balloons before starting the mile-long walk. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

### VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Minutes of the Board of Education REGULAR MEETING May 13, 1996

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, May 13, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Susan Ward Callahan, and Sherry Frazier. Absent: David Peer. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Public Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Jere Dolph.

The Belleville High School Ambassadors gave a brief performance and the board members commended them on their exemplary behavior and performance on their recent trip to New York. Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Edgemont Elementary School teacher Patricia Matkovic in honor of her selection in national competition for a NASA grant and Certificate of Appreciation for 25 years of food service by the Michigan School Food Service Association was presented to food service employee Joann Frey.

Agenda item "Reading Recovery Certificate Presentation/Rosalie McSurely and Barbara Zarow" was tabled per the request of Barbara Falter, Compensatory Education Coordinator.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Sharry Budd, that the following consent agenda items be approved: Minutes of previous meetings of April 1, 1996, April 18, 1996, and April 22, 1996; financial reports and bills payable for April; requests for termination from Frances Mizell (food service) for retirement purposes effective June 6, 1996, Alene Knust (food service) for retirement purposes effective June 6, 1996, and Kathleen Peters (teacher-Haggerty School) effective June 7, 1996; and Lisa Sanders (paraprofessional-Savage School) be granted an unpaid leave of absence for the first semester of the 1996-97 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

Susan Ward Callahan reminded the administration to present information on documentation process for mileage reimbursement. Ms. Williamson stated that a response will be prepared and presented at the next regular board meeting.

Presentations were given by the elementary reading specialists.

Ed Randolph, Manager of Plant Operations and Maintenance, presented bids received for the re-roofing the Belleville High School Auditorium. It was recommended that the bid be awarded to M.W. Morss Roofing Company at a low bid of \$21,960.00. Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the bid be awarded to M.W. Morss Roofing Company as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Mike Mathers from Roofing Technology presented information regarding problems with the roof at North Middle School. Estimate of costs for repair is \$5,000-\$10,000 beyond those covered by warrantors. He submitted a written report with pictures documenting the problems at North. He will submit bid for analysis of other school building roofs. Sherry Frazier requested a schedule of maintenance for building roofs. Mr. Randolph responded that he will present a report to the board by August. Problems with the High School roof were also discussed. President Jere Dolph asked that this matter be tabled due to shortage of time.

Superintendent Richendollar responded to negative statements written and distributed by members of the Van Buren Schools Citizens Committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 27 which is a holiday so it was recommended that it be rescheduled to Monday, May 20, 1996. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the next meeting be rescheduled to May 20, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the meeting be recessed and the board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:30 p.m.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Executive session adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Sharry Budd, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Regular meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary  
Deborah Havens, Recording Secretary

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OBITUARIES

Smith, Roy

Roy L. Smith, 66 of San Antonio, Texas died June 7 at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Smith was a 1948 graduate of Monroe High School and served as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He retired from National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Surviving are mother Ina Smith, wife Bertha Smith, sons Keith A. from Minot, N.D., William "Mike" from Flushing, Roy L. Jr. from Taylor, and Steven J. from Onondaga, his daughters Patricia Walter from Oakland, Calif. and Stephanie Kelly from Windsor, Ontario; sister Betty Navarre from Tazwell, Tenn. and 14 grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Barnes, Doris

Doris J. Barnes, 63 of Belleville

died April 28 at her daughter's residence in Monroe.

Mrs. Barnes was born Nov. 24, 1932 in Wyandotte.

Surviving are son Louis Barnes of Belleville, daughter Vicki (Mark) Morin of Belleville, Cheryl (Phillip) Morin of Belleville and Sandra Barnes of Monroe; sisters Nettie (Sam) Boyer of Rock and Betty Bartell of Monroe, brother William (Virginia) Montroy of Duck River, Tenn. and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents William and Ida (James) Montroy, husband Louis and brother Ronald Montroy.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with Dr. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Jones, Benjamin

Benjamin Franklin Jones died March 18.

Mr. Jones attended Westwood Public Schools and became a carpenter after attending

Michigan Technical School.

Surviving are daughters Irelita and Darlene, siblings Juanita, Aletha, William Jr., Nathaniel and Dewitt; Herrio, cousins and relatives.

Services were held at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Virgil Humes officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Langston, Melvin

Melvin DeShawn Langston, 26 died March 11.

Melvin enjoyed football, and played on many different teams. He enjoyed the blues and rap music.

Surviving are wife Claudette, daughter Santiyyah, son Melvin, mother Wyleana, father Paul, brother Anthony and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at the Greater First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. W.W. Goode officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Priest, Elizabeth

Elizabeth L. (Zoldock) Priest, 70 of Westland died May 8 in Garden City.

Mrs. Priest was born June 6, 1925 in Detroit. She was a secretary for a steel manufacturing company.

Surviving are daughters Trudy (Chris) Rac of Westland, Linda Pigg of Detroit, Peggy (Jimmy David) Stephens of Norcross, Ga. and Elma (Robert) Bruce of

Westland; sons Harold (Jan) Zoldock of Lincoln Park and Van (Carol) Zoldock of Garden City; sister Ethelyn (Marvin) Melchoiri of Iron River and seven grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Donald Gregory officiating. Interment was at Detroit Memorial Park in Redford Township. Memorials can be sent care of the Lion's Club.

Workman, Clarence

Clarence E. Workman, 62 of Romulus died April 23 at Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. Workman was born June 4, 1933 in Waveco, W.Va. He was retired from McClouth Steel and was a member of United Steel Workers of America.

Surviving are wife Carolyn (Horvath) Workman; son Reece (Martina) Workman of Romulus, daughter Arlene (James) Duprey of Romulus; brother Jerry Workman and three grandchildren.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home with Capt. Dave and Darlene Harvey officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Bloom, Emilie

Emilie Bloom, 94 of Romulus died April 17 at Annapolis Hospital Oakwood Center.

Mrs. Bloom was born Oct. 10, 1901 in Detroit.

Surviving are sons Gustav Bloom of Freeport, Ill. and Richard Bloom of Dayton, Ore.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Gustav Bloom.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorials can be sent to St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Armstrong, Ruth

Ruth A. Armstrong, 55 of Romulus died April 24 at Heritage Hospital.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Oct. 10, 1940 in Detroit.

Surviving are son Gerald of Taylor, daughters Gail (James) VanMeer of Romulus and Victoria (Thomas) Winekoff of Romulus; brothers Ernest Geisler of Wayne, Thomas Geisler of Taylor and John Geisler of Romulus; sister Eva (Arthur) McDonald of Romulus and three grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband, Dickie.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Wolfe, Myrtle

Myrtle M. Wolfe; 79 of Westland died April 23 at her home.

Mrs. Wolfe was born Sept. 17, 1916. She worked as a racker.

Surviving are daughters Lillian Hyde and Shirley Erickson; son Jimie Merritt; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was husband Ben and two grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Dillon officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

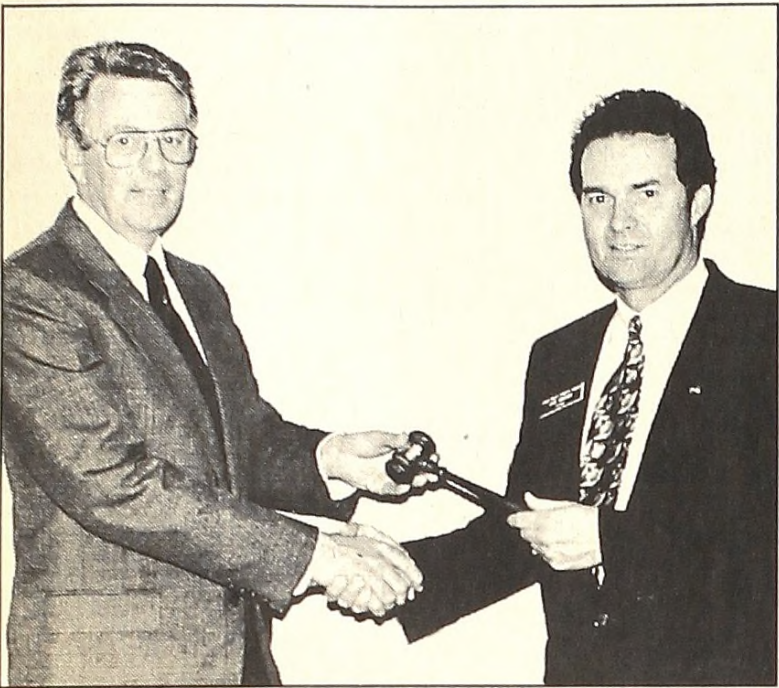
Straight, Raymond

Raymond E. Straight, 99 of Fort Pierce, Fla. formerly of Belleville and Dearborn died May 13 at Columbia Medical Center in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mr. Straight was born in Dearborn and had been a resident of for Pierce for 38 years, coming from Belleville. Before retiring, he was a machinist and also a truck farmer in Belleville for many years. He attend the Stuart Church of the Nazarene and was and was a member of the Masonic Lodge 172 in Dearborn.

Surviving are wife Elizabeth; son Nelson Straight of Union, S.C.; daughter Evelyn Olstersdorf of Peoria, Ariz; brother Ralph Straight of Howell; sister Jeanette Zander of Howell; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Fort Pierce, Fla. with the Rev. Paul Bickes officiating. Arrangements were handled by Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, Fla. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.



New president

Outgoing Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce President David Paul (left) turns over the official chamber gavel to new President David B. Goodwin, who also is a vice president in the Lademan and Youd of Michigan insurance agency.MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Flower contest in future

It may seem rather early to launch the 1996 Tallest Sunflower Contest, but now is the time to get a good start on growing the tallest sunflower in Western Wayne County.

In 1995, the biggest area sunflower was almost 15 feet tall, and we hope to find one to equal or excel that height in late summer.

Before planting your sunflower seeds this spring, make sure that the package is marked "mammoth," the variety that grows the tallest.

Frank Healy, the lawn and garden for Home Quarters, offers the following tips to ensure that your sunflowers will reach maximum size:

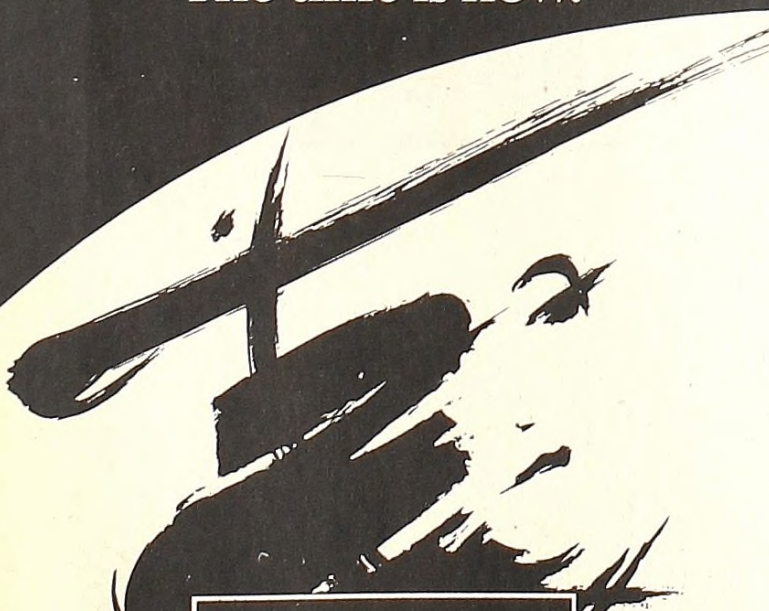
- Sunflower need a slightly acidic soil. If your soil is not

acidic, then sprinkle some gypsum lime dust on the area.

- Use organic manure or mulch in the soil to keep it moist for the seeds and future plants.
- Be sure to plant the sunflowers where they will have lots of sun, but from six to 12 inches from any building. Reflected light from buildings can burn the plants.
- Be sure that plants have ample water.

In late August, we will announce the 1996 Tallest Sunflower Contest and invite gardeners to send us the measurements of their flowers -- from ground to top of stem. Our judges will then make a selection and present a prize to the winner.

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# College officials host Appreciation Reception Day

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Some 200 individuals and groups who have provided services and support for the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College (WCCC) were honored Thursday at an Appreciation Reception.

In his remarks WCCC President Dr. Curtis Ivery talked about his special appreciation of education.

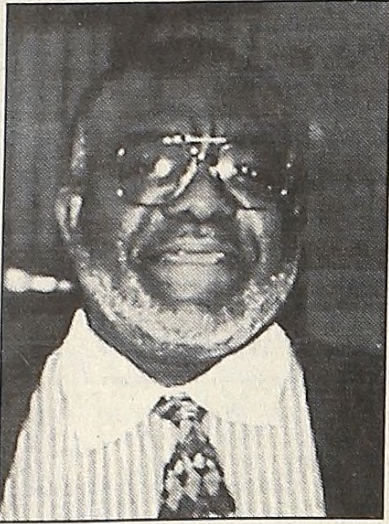
"I am passionate about higher learning," he told the group assembled at the Western Campus reception.

He spoke about his childhood in the Texas Panhandle, and of growing up in a family of six children with no expectation of going to college.

"I grew up with lots of love, and some thought I had potential," Ivery said. "I knew if I was to do better and give back something, it would be through education."

Ivery said he left for college in 1967 with two shirts, one of which he lost, and one pair of jeans.

His struggle to obtain his education has given him a unique perspective, he said, and leaves him wondering why anyone would criticize the opportunity for higher education



Dr. Curtis Ivery

for youth.

"Those with a college education earn 75 percent more than the person without a degree in a life time," he said. "In Detroit, less than seven percent of Detroiters have college degrees. The average is 22 percent."

An opportunity for higher education was launched by the state in 1967 when the college was set forth by law. The following year, the WCCC centers opened and ultimately five regional centers were built.

"We are not an all powerful group in downtown Detroit,

*"This is your college. You have to be involved. Tell us what you want. This is your institution. You pay the taxes. We work for you."*

- Dr. Curtis Ivery

and we shouldn't be," Ivery said. "This is your college. You have to be involved. Tell us what you want. This is your institution. You pay the taxes. We work for you."

Ivery said the college wants to empower the community.

"Tell us what you want in the curriculum. If we're not doing the job, get rid of us," Ivery said.

The WCCC president said he has a competent and diverse staff -- the best people -- and they are ready to move the college forward.

"We will be the best community college district in the country," Ivery said.

Dr. Hattie Johnson, provost of the Western Campus, said the mission of the college is to make quality education accessible and affordable. She praised the team work of the president, board of trustees and staff in moving the college ahead.

Ted Scott of Westland, presi-

dent of the board of trustees, pledged to support the college and all it stands for.

He urged students to get additional training and learn new skills in the community college. He also urged them to avoid drugs and those who use or sell them.

Staff and board members attending the reception included Juvetta Bell, assistant administrator; John Bowker, counselor; Charles Paddock, District 8 trustee, and Russell Tuttle.

Among the honorees were Westland Councilwoman Justine Barns, State Rep. Eileen DeHart, Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes, Belleville Mayor Dennis Fasset, Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent James Richendollar, Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Janet Millard, Van Buren Township Trustee Walter Rochowiak and his wife, Joyce, Westland Councilwoman Sahron Scott.



Dr. Hattie Johnson thanked the staff and community for their support of the Western Center.



Juvetta Bell (left) prepares to introduce Dr. Curtis Ivery (right) at the Appreciation Reception.



Dashawen Hurst, 7, (left) and her sister, Chante, 5, checked out the buffet luncheon. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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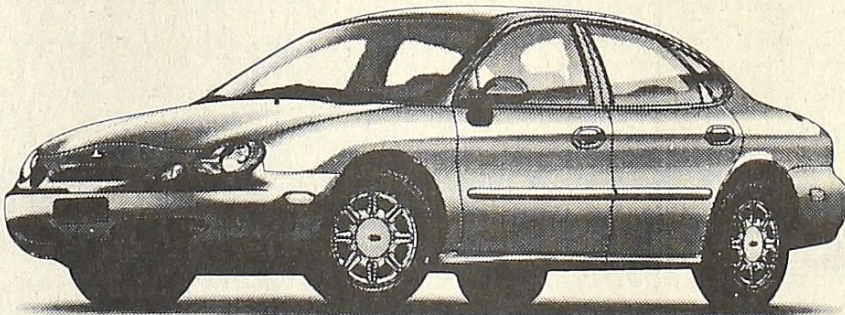
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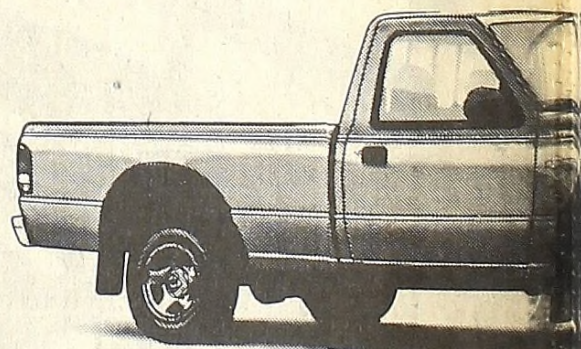
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## Senior director

Wayne Senior Director Audrey Tucker catches up with her paper work, while the Golden Hour Club members play bingo and cards. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

# Senior's needs addressed at public hearing

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Members from Michigan's Commission on Services to the Aging and the State Advisory Council on Aging held a public hearing in six areas throughout the state June 13 and 14. One of the meetings was conducted at Wayne County Community College's Western Campus, which offers free tuition to seniors over 60 years old.

The purpose of the hearing was to go over a one-year amendment to the State Plan for Services to the Elderly, and to get input from citizens impacted by the plan. This amendment represents a one-year extension of the three-year, 1994-1996 plan.

According to a summary of the amendments, few substantial changes have been made to the plan. But, at the beginning of the next three-year planning cycle, in 1998, it is expected that federal legislative and budget issues will be resolved, changes in the federal statute, regulations, and other pending state legislative and budget considerations will come to fruition, and a more accurate outline for future activities will be possible. Recent information of budget and legislative developments was used as a basis for the amendment.

Senior Coordinator Suzanne Keenan, of the Sumpter Seniors, attended the hearing, and spoke on the needs of rural seniors and their caregivers.

"Rural seniors are dispersed in a way that it is difficult to provide services to them, such as Meals on Wheels," Keenan explained to the commission. "Fortunately, we were able to find funding for van services. I'm not just here to represent our seniors, but also those in Carleton, Willis, and New Boston. I know this is a volatile issue. We need to subsidize and combine the money with grants, or get the government in the areas to match funds. In some areas, the senior directors are using their personal vehicle to provide the services."

Keenan also spoke to the fact that Sumpter has a large percentage of "the very old-old who have decided to care for their loved-ones on their own." She explained that these people don't often get a chance to leave their homes because there is no one else to care for their loved-one. They sometimes even miss their own doctor's appointments, because they can't leave the house.

Respite care would allow these people to get out of the house from time to time, but it can cost between \$12 and \$15 per hour to get someone who is bonded and knows CPR. To get money from Family-Child Ser-

*These seniors are emotionally against putting their loved-ones in nursing homes.*

- Suzanne Keenan

vices, there is at least a six month waiting list.

"These seniors are emotionally against putting their loved-ones in nursing homes," Keenan said. "Many die before the person they are caring for without being able to leave the house."

The Sumpter Senior coordinator also said she would like to see some money earmarked for a grandparenting program because so many seniors are now becoming foster parents and grandparents. Keenan explained that there was a couple in Sumpter who were taking in foster adults over 20, with mental and physical impairments. When the husband passed away, Keenan explained, there were three adults in their foster care. The woman had to send a couple of them back to the group home because she was unable to care for them on her own.

"Our seniors have warm hearts and a strong work ethic," Keenan said. "They want to contribute to the community. We have seniors taking crack babies into their homes. Some of our seniors bring the children to the senior center with them. We need to have money to help them."

After the public hearing was over, Keenan said she was convinced that the policy makers were concerned with the seniors, particularly the rural seniors.

"They were interested in what I had to say," she explained. "They were jotting down notes as I explained about the complexity of needs."

Keenan added that she is really proud of the people she comes in contact with at the senior center. "They are really on the ball," she said. "They put their input in the system without much fanfare. They are used to hard work. Other people in my position realize this."

Keenan commented on the remarks made by another person at the hearing about how difficult it is to get information out to the seniors. "It is a challenge to get to them," she said. "The responsibility lies with the seniors." She explained that putting the information on cable is no good, since some seniors don't get cable. The Sumpter Senior Center puts out a monthly newsletter for the seniors there, but Keenan said if they are blind, this

## Fire marshal concerned about fireworks safety

Now that warmer weather is here and summer is upon us, the familiar sight of firework stands will soon be seen. With the advent of Memorial Day and the Fourth of July approaching, sales promotions for fireworks will be everywhere. Officials from the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division are concerned about safety. Every year there are hundreds of injuries and numerous fires as a result of fireworks.

"Even legal fireworks should be used with caution," commented Capt. Wade Schaefer, State Fire Marshal. "Illegal fireworks are of greater concern. Firework devices that send a projectile into the air, spin, twirl, or emit a report are illegal and can cause serious harm."

It is illegal to sell, possess, transport, or use fireworks in Michigan without a permit.

The only legal fireworks that do not require a permit are: flat paper caps, toy noise makers, sparklers, fountains (cone or cylindrical), toy snakes, and toy smoke devices. If the firework emits a report (loud bang) or leaves the ground, then it is illegal without a permit.

The Fire Marshal Division officers the following precautions and suggestions to help ensure a happy and safe fireworks season:

- Make sure that firework devices are legal for use as determined by state law and any possible local ordinances that may exist.

- Read the manufacturer's label on all firework devices for instructions on proper use. (Illegal fireworks rarely contain safety precautions).

- Carefully follow all instructions.

- Provide adult supervision for children. Do not allow young children to handle sparklers or other fireworks.



- Light only one device at a time.

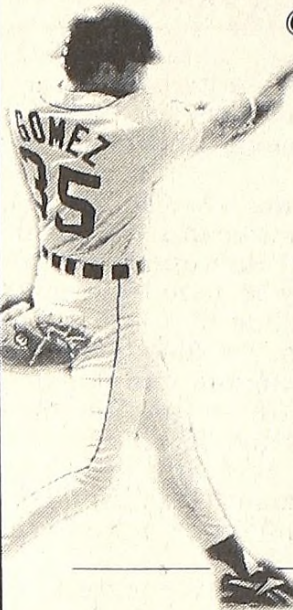
- Ignite fireworks only outdoors and away from buildings and combustible materials.

- Do not attempt to alter any firework device or use in a manner not intended.

"Selling illegal fireworks in Michigan through the use of signed statements that the purchaser will use the fireworks out of state is prohibited," added Capt. Schaefer. "Mail order companies are also trying to sell illegal fireworks in Michigan. Those who purchase these illegal fireworks and violate the state fireworks law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Enforcement guides are being distributed to all State Police troopers and other police and fire agencies to enhance the enforcement of the state fireworks law. The Michigan State Police want this to be a safe summer for everyone, with a reduction in injuries and fires associated with fireworks.







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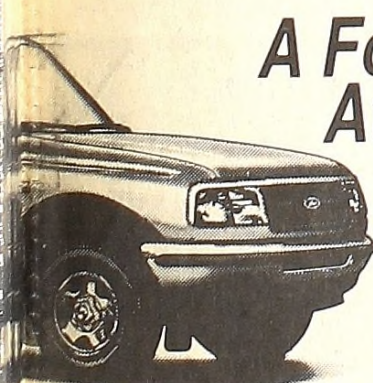
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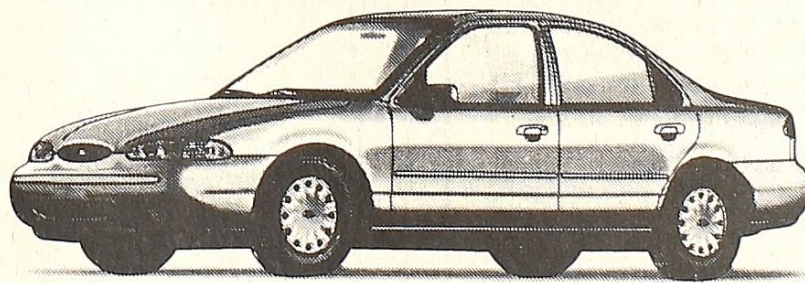


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In the wake of the intimidation and vandalism that has taken place at New Hope Baptist Church in Wayne, a great deal of positive reaction has all but crushed the racial hatred the gutless perpetrators had hoped to spread. In a strange twist of fate, a sense of community and togetherness has been fostered, not the divisiveness hatemongers hoped would result.

For instance, a summit featuring NAACP President Wendell Anthony, U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and U.S. Attorney Saul Green, and attended by 50 or so lesser notables was held last Friday at the church.

Although nothing concrete was decided, people of several races and backgrounds mixed and mingled, all with one common goal in mind—to offer their support to the Rev. Virgil Humes and his church (New Hope) and to figure out how to deal with the bigger picture—racial hatred that has manifested itself lately into the desecration of minority or mixed-race churches.

The Rev. Humes and members of his congregation have been pillars of strength throughout this ordeal. They have shown us that good things occur by nurturing good relationships and understanding, not by lashing out with hateful words. Rev. Humes had every right to be overbearing and demanding but instead chose to fight the battle in a more conciliatory tone.

And the Wayne community has shown their true colors throughout this ordeal. Church leaders from all denominations have uniformly denounced the ethnic intimidation and have met on several occasions to offer support to the New Hope congregation. Community leaders and the police acted swiftly to find the first set of perpetrators.

Prosecutor O'Hair has been particularly vocal about this outrage. "Arson or vandalism at a church is an attack on our basic values and freedoms. It's an attack on everything our churches stand for—love, redemption, non-violence, charity, faith and fellowship."

"We will not tolerate racial or religious intimidation in our midst. We will charge anyone who commits such a crime with the most serious offense the facts and evidence will support, and the people who believe in and cherish our Constitution and our traditional ideals will prevail," O'Hair added.

Sorry hatemongers. You set out to spawn racial hatred, but instead created a community that has bonded in racial harmony.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

## Appreciation goes both ways

On June 6, Wayne County Community College officials hosted an Appreciation Reception at the Western Campus to acknowledge contributions made by various members of the community and staff.

It was a nice gesture to say a public "thank you" to those who have helped to inspire growth and bring new vitality to the campus, and as one of the honorees, I am especially proud to be among the WCCC boosters.

On the other hand, I feel that instead of thanking me, I should have thanked the college for opening the door for me to attend college, pursue my journalistic career, and ultimately, to be promoted to my present position.

In 1967, when WCCC was formed—in the aftermath of the Detroit riot—I was working as a typesetter and part-time reporter at a downriver newspaper. Most of my training, up to that time, was reading more experienced writers' copy and asking questions about why a certain phrase was used or why the editor struck out or changed a sentence.

It was a good education—to a point—but I knew I

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Reflections

Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Take away season's 'bite'

To the editor:

It is summertime again and the Postal Service and the Humane Society need your help! Things as simple as keeping your dog on a leash, or obedience training can go a long way in averting potential tragedies.

Last year, 2,851 letter carriers were among the estimated 4 million Americans who were bitten by dogs. But, what is more alarming is that for every letter carrier bitten, an estimated 900 children are attacked.

It cost the U.S. Post office approximately \$25 million each year in treating injuries resulting from dog bites.

"We are concerned with the safety of the letter carriers as well as the children in our community," said Carl T. January Jr., Detroit District Manager of the United States Postal Service. "when pet owners act responsibly, everyone benefits."

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## Cindy saves day

To the editor:

The seventh grade students and staff at West Middle School would like to extend a wonder-

## LETTERS

ful thank you to Cindy Baumgarten and the Summit on the Park in Canton. On Thursday, June 6, our seventh graders were scheduled for a trip to the water park in Ypsilanti. Due to unsafe weather conditions, that trip had to be canceled.

Cindy was able to put together a wonderful opportunity for our students, with very short notice, at the Summit on the Park, which included both swimming and recreation in the gym.

The students' end-of-the-year activity was able to be continued, and the staff and students of West Middle School are sincerely grateful to the Summit for providing this wonderful experience.

Judith M. Stone, Principal  
West Middle School

## Focus on halting crime

To the editor:

Most victims of residential burglaries in the U.S. view themselves as helpless casualties of a crime-ridden society. With a burglary occurring an average of every 12 seconds, many homeowners think it is merely a matter of time before they become another statistic. Once it happens to you, it's too late.

There are many security measures a homeowner can implement that will greatly decrease the odds of a home being bur-

glarized. That's why the Burglary Prevention Council, a national non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of residential burglaries, is attempting to educate homeowners on how to take the offensive in the fight against burglary.

The Burglary Prevention Council has declared June as National Burglary Prevention Month.

Michael L. Bruening  
Executive Director

## Crime concerns continue

To the editor:

I am still this concerned citizen writing you about the violence and drugs. Things have gotten so that the High School with the Bomb Threat Bachaulaureate was held some where for fear of the people lives because of it.

What must we do to get things under control again? Are the police doing their jobs to get other gang members off the streets? How far will things go before they get way out of control? I can't speak for anyone else; but, I would like to see this violence and drug war stop. Maybe; we the public, should give the police a hand in stopping the violence and drug dealers when we see these things happening!

I urge you Community let's come together and stop this violence and drug war.

V.F. of Inkster

## Activist admired

To the editor:

Your Sunday Eyewitness interview with education activist, Lou Kovach, should be required reading for all parents and taxpayers. Kovach's analysis of the education establishment is right on point.

If every school district had an informed activist like Mr. Kovach, our education system would never have become the expensive special interest "cash cow" that it is today.

People must realize that our school districts are not "broke." In fact, they are fabulously wealthy. The problem is that virtually all of the money is instantly sucked-up by salary and benefit increases for over-paid school employees. And, almost nothing "trickles down" to the kids.

Once parents realize that they have been "duped" by the school election machines, they will be able to intelligently fight the special interests at the school board level. Truly informed parents and taxpayers would never have allowed education to become the special interest cesspool it is today.

Walter Warren  
Westland

## Questions posed

To the editor:

In the realm of science, mate-

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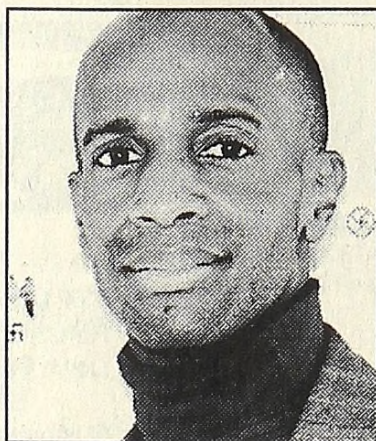


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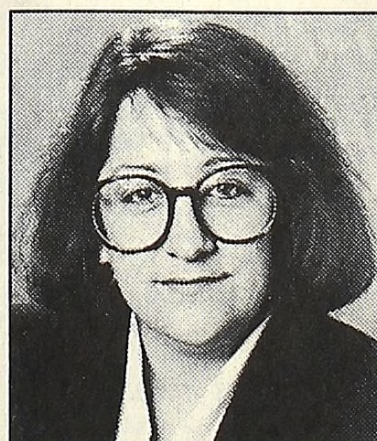
## FOOTNOTES: What is your reaction to church burnings and other acts of violence and hate?



**Pastor Virgil Humes**  
New Hope Baptist Church  
"We can stop violent, hateful acts against places of worship."



**John O'Hair**  
County prosecutor  
"Solving and combating the crimes is a priority."



**Lynn Rivers, 13th Dist.**  
Congresswoman  
"In the 13th Congressional District, there is no room for hate."



**Saul Green**  
U.S. Atty. General  
"With cooperative effort, we'll be able to protect our churches."



# Managers are from Mars; workers from Venus

## Opinion

By STEWART L. TUBBS  
Dean College of Business  
Eastern Michigan University

By now, you no doubt have heard about John Gray's runaway best-seller entitled *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus*. It is a great book that attempts to find ways to improve communication between the sexes. I got to thinking that organizations could use such a book to help managers and employees communicate more effectively.

Gray's book identifies several axioms that appears to have analogs in business. Here are a few:

Good intentions are not enough. When a new employee hires on there is a "honeymoon period" during which each party wants to make a good impression on the other. In spite of the best intentions, communication sometimes breaks down and misunderstandings and hurt feelings can and do occur. Relationships are fragile things and flourish best when both parties are willing to meet halfway, to admit mistakes, and demonstrate willingness to accept their share of the responsibility for making the relationship work.

The most frequently expressed complaint is that managers don't listen. Listening and agreement are sometimes he/she doesn't agree, then there is the perception that he/she hasn't heard the employee's ideas. The important tip is that managers should try to accept as many ideas as possible in order to establish a positive pattern of acceptance. Also, try some low risk alternatives such as asking employees to give suggestions on topics such as scheduling vacation substitutions, routine safety monitoring, planning overtime, and working on special projects. Once you build mutual trust and a track record of success you can move to more difficult tasks. Also, develop

*Once you build mutual trust and a track record of success you can move to more difficult tasks.*

your receptivity to employees suggestions. Actively look for good ideas and encourage people when they make suggestions.

How to motivate the other party. Managers are motivated when they feel that they are accomplishing goals. Employees feel motivated when they are treated with respect. These two go hand in hand. When employees are given respect and the opportunity to utilize their talents, with support from managers, they tend to accomplish more of the goals that managers would like to have accomplished. In truth, both parties want to accomplish goals, and both parties want to be treated with respect. In addition, all people respond to the reward structure. If you want to change people's behavior you have to

look at the reward system. I once visited a manufacturing plant in which the manager's bonus was tied in to the percentage of rail cars that were shipped on time. He directed that they would no longer ship any rail cars late. So the employees followed his order and shipped the cars on time, whether they were completely filled or not. Subsequently, shipping costs soared since they had to send some parts by jet. This is an example of how all of us respond to rewards.

Scoring points with the other party. All of us have a credibility "bank account" with others. If we make contributions periodically by treating others with consideration then when we make withdrawals during times of conflict or stress, there is an account balance from which to draw. However, if we repeatedly make nothing but withdrawals by being abusive to others, the account will soon be bankrupt. This concept is helpful to remember. Each time we interact with others we are either adding to or withdrawing from our credibility "bank account."

would never rise beyond covering an obscure meeting in Monroe County or the annual Waltz Homecoming celebration, unless I had some formal education. But, that was easier said than done. My financial status ruled out full-time enrollment at a university and the necessity to earn a living limited the hours when I could attend classes.

Then, in September of 1968, WCCC launched its first offering of classes. Centers were opened in area high schools, former parochial schools and in community buildings literally blanketing the county.

It was an answer to my dilemma - the cost was an amazing \$10 per credit hour, and within five miles of my home, at least four college sites were open. I lost no time in enrolling as did some 10,000 other students. We overwhelmed the college which had not expected such success in its first term. Consequently, not enough books had been ordered and various other problems arose due to the unexpected number of students.

As I recall, there were few gripes. We were all too overjoyed with the opportunity to attend college to be concerned that it took more than five weeks into the term to obtain a textbook.

We shared stories - all of us who had desperately wanted to attend college, but heretofore had not been able to. Some were ex-university students who failed to adapt in their away-from-home environment, others were women with children in school, and others were young men trapped in low-paying jobs who yearned to learn new skills to gain better employment opportunities. Despite our different backgrounds and circumstances, we shared a commitment to WCCC and the educational opportunities it offered.

The first-year students had a passionate love for their college, which could not even be diminished when the heat went out in one dormitory center in mid-winter and we had to wear coats, scarves and gloves to class.

There was a period when the college veered from its basic philosophy and 's vision, but that period is best left in the past. Instead of being a detractor and a critic, I choose to be a silent observer and wait for better days to come. The better days did come with the arrival of Dr. Hattie Johnson as the dean of the Western Campus, Dr. Curtis Ivery as the new president and the election of trustees who have brought integrity to the board.

Today, as I look back on those early days of the college, I think that it is time to express my appreciation to the college that made a difference in my life, as well as in the lives of thousands of other students.

Thank you, and keep up the good work!

*Editor's note: WCCC registration information may be obtained by calling 699-0200. Day and evening classes are scheduled. Nursing assistant and bachelor's degree nursing completion programs are slated to begin in the fall at the Western Center.*

## Letters

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rialism and evolution are accepted beliefs. Yet, the questions remains, did thinking intelligent life evolve from nonthinking matter (chemicals); or was matter designed by thinking people.

Chemicals were designed with purposes in mind. If it was a random rock kingdom, the coincidental odds of many chemicals working together to create life by themselves as a team, is infinitesimal.

Perhaps conceive an elder human, with billions of years of memory and design experience, and many other elder humans or a somewhat lesser age of billions of years of accumulated memory and research

and knowledge. With such great knowledge, they could design a world. To us young humans, the elder human and others would appear as God and angels. Designers from higher dimensions (Heaven), where people live forever, never die and reincarnate, and can amass billions of years of knowledge.

An evolution of an ameba from chemical mistakes, to a monkey, to us? Or from our eternal minds, such a human design of evolution created before we enter this world.

We can design highly complex machines, supersonic jet planes, and a moon rocket. As we launched a moon rocket, Mankind launched the creation of this new world with a big bang.

Sue Saintmarie  
Myrtle Beach, SC

## TV report disputed

To the editor  
(Note: The following comments were directed to TV-2 station manager John Spinola regarding an editorial by Tony Franco.)

Since Tony Franco was speaking only in the plural while delivering an editorial about the EDS toxic waste injection well, I am forced to assume that Tony Franco is speaking for Fox-2 when pushing for a settlement for EDS.

1. How dare Tony Franco ignore our rescinding resolution 91-389, adopted 8-26-91, by the previous administration, a full two years before "the company spent several millions completing it (the well).

1. How dare Tony Franco question our "system" when

Tony Franco is exerting media pressure on our community. (Note: the writer alleges that Franco is a personal friend of Doug Wicklund).

3. How dare Tony Franco discount the fact that, in spending \$500,000 of taxpayers' dollars, "the city of Romulus was won two court cases involving zoning, and we won the first \$100,000 lawsuit.

4. How dare Tony Franco reveal to the Fox-2 viewing public, a probable off-the-cuff remark" about the option to settle, probably made by one of our attorneys at some point before we won our most recent lawsuit -- a remark that Tony Franco should not have been privy to.

It is unconscionable, and maybe violates FCC regulations, that a big station like Fox-2 is trying the city of Ro-

mulus in the court of public opinion without our being able to defend ourselves properly.

Thank you for reviewing this letter. God bless America, and God bless Romulus.

Sandra Yerman,  
Romulus

### Letter sought

We encourage comments on articles or letters which appear in the newspaper and welcome correspondence on any subject of general interest.

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## University to offer summer volleyball

Madonna University will hold Summer Volleyball Camps for boys and girls from June 30 through July 18. Each athlete will receive individual attention, quality coaches, video playback and a T-shirt.

The Elite and General Players Camp will be held June 30 - July 3. Setters Camp and Youth Camp will be July 8 - 11; and the Hitters and Defensive Camps will be July 15 - 18.

The cost for each camp, with one exception, is \$80. The Youth Camp, designed to introduce players to basic skill levels of volleyball, is \$60. For more information, call Coach Jerry Abraham at (313) 432-5612 or (810) 478-7107.

Madonna University is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

## Obits

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### Bennett, Weslyn

Weslyn A. Young Bennett, 85 died April 7. Mrs. Bennett was a member of the Delmonico Bridge Club, the YWCA, the Michigan Association of Retired Persons and many other service organizations.

Surviving are children Albert, Ronnie, Fay and Maxine; brother Crutcher Young, 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren plus many other families and friends.

Services were at St. James United Methodist Church with the Rev. Elias Mumbrio officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Daniels, Mattie

Mattie W. Daniels, 69 died April 7. Mrs. Daniels was employed with the Westwood school district, and traveled throughout the country to expand her education.

Surviving are husband, the Rev. Beacher Daniels, Aunt Mae, Ida Thompson, children Annette, Mattie, Aaron and Eva, seven grandchildren, eight sisters, five brothers and many others.

Services were at Gethsemane Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Orr officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Allison, Alto

Alto L. Allison, 55 died April 14. Mr. Allison was an Inkster resident for nearly 50 years, and worked caring for the elderly, sick, and shut in as well as friends.

Surviving are brothers Willie, Reuben, Jimmie and Eugene; one sister, Laura; and many other friends and relatives.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. C.W. Walker officiating.

### Forbes, Doris

Doris JoAnn Forbes, 50 of Westland died May 13 at Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Forbes was born Nov. 11, 1945. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband John Forbes, daughters Tina Sullivan, Tracey Davis, Sheila Spadorcio and Corrina Wrobbel; sons Troy Davis and Bill Mosher; brothers Donald Cox, Bud Cox, Marvin Cox and Dick Cox; sisters Lois Nehmer, Nina, Diane Vockler and

Judy and 11 grandchildren. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Greve officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

### Walling, Gerald

Gerald F. Walling, 70 of Redford Township died May 14 at Garden City Hospital.

Mr. Walling was born July 23, 1925. He worked as a supervisor. Surviving are wife Cleo Walling; daughters Linda (James) Moeller and Pam Walling; brother Stanford; and six grandchildren.

Services were at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Keith Schreiner officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to the St. John's Lutheran Church pew fund.

### Brandt, Joan

Joan D. Brandt, 63 of Plymouth Township died May 10 at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Mrs. Brandt was born Feb. 12, 1933 in Lackawanna, N.Y. She lived in Hamburg, N.Y. until the mid 1950s and graduated from Cornell University in 1954. She was a residential realtor in Plymouth with Decker Realty. She was a former member of S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Hamburg, N.Y.

Surviving are daughters Marianne (Matthew) Thomas of Canton and Gail Brandt of Plymouth; sons Mark Brandt of Troy, Ohio and Andrew Deborah Brandt of Westland; sisters Fay Helmon of Olympia, Wash. and sister-in-law Eleanor Spink of Watertown, N.Y.; mother-in-law Olive Brandt of Watertown, N.Y. and eight grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Robert Brandt in 1989.

Services were at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Private interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Tributes can be sent to Angela Hospice or the Radiation Oncology unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

### Mitchem, Hurley

Hurley D. Mitchem Jr., 41 of Utica died May 11 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Mitchem was born July 17, 1954 in Welch, N.Y. He came to this community in 1956 from Welch, W.Va. He was a musician with an education 12 years long.

Surviving are wife Clara, son Rick of Utah; step-son James Harvey of Louisville, Ky.; sisters Jewell (Ron) Richards of Brighton; Judy (Seymour) Forbing

of Livonia, Bonnie Darga of Chelsea and Beverly McNulty of Brighton.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Jim Clark officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorials can be sent to charity of choice.

### Woody, Robin

Robin L. Woody, 38 died March 20.

Mrs. Woody graduated from Inkster High School in 1975, and was a buyer with General Motors.

Surviving are son Kali Kirkpatrick, father Marquis, sisters Gloria, Michelle and Kathy; aunts Gloria, Doris and Dominga and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert James officiating.

### Conley, George

George Irvin Conley, 92 died April 15.

Mr. Conley held various jobs including horse trainer, groomer and worked as a carpenter. He enjoyed gardening, fishing and hunting.

Surviving are four children, 17 grandchildren, two sisters and many others.

Services were at Romulus Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Hiram McBurrows officiating. Arrangements were handled by Penn Funeral Home.

### Long, Bruce

Bruce A. Long, 42 died April 20.

Mr. Long held a variety of jobs and served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a 1972 graduate of Inkster High School.

Surviving are mother Iris, father Goodwyn, Bobbie, brothers Gregory and Goodwyn Jr.; sisters Cassandra, Iris, Mignon, Lisa, and Vinitta; five nieces, 10 nephews, special friend Steve Robinson and many others.

Services were at Gethsemane Baptist Church with the Rev. W.W. Davis officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Ware, Della

Della M. Ware, 67 died April 5.

Mrs. Ware became the first lady of Christ Temple of was a member of the Northern District Council Pastor's Wives auxiliary.

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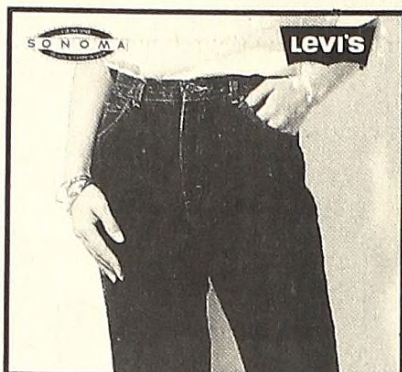
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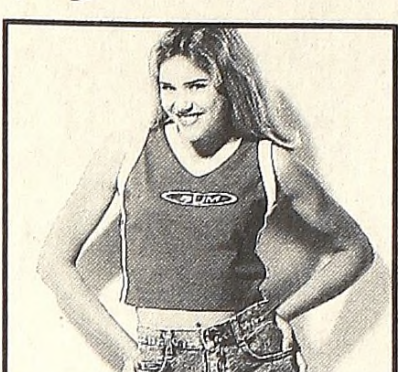
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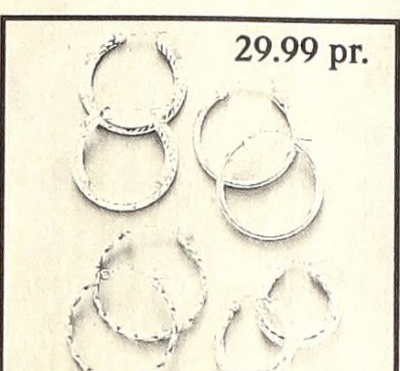
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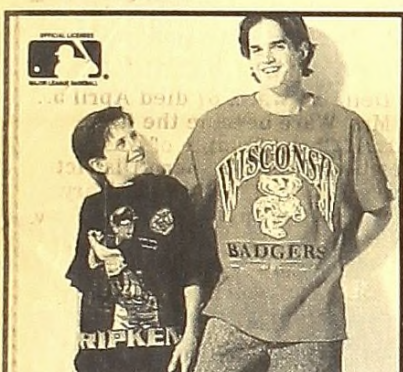
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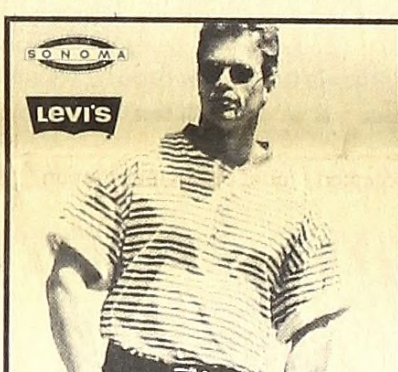
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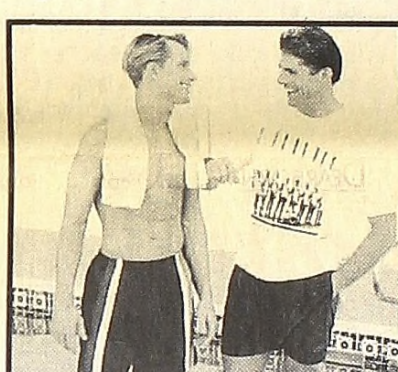
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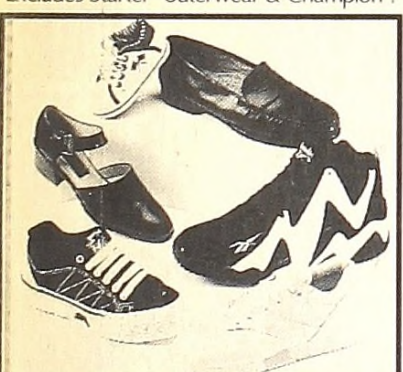
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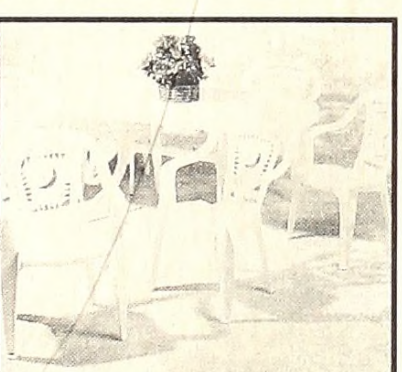
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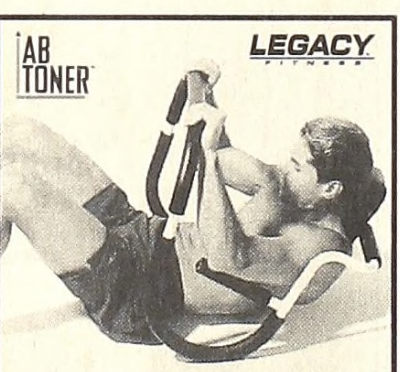
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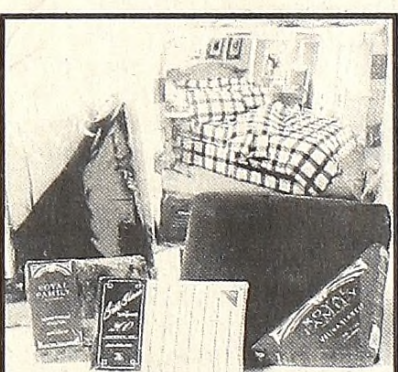
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# '96 Entertainment Happenings

## Liberty Fest offers variety of events

The 5th annual Canton Liberty Fest open today and continues through Sunday. Events will be staged in Heritage Park, behind the township hall, along South Canton Center Road.

**Thursday**  
Thursday night the festival begins with a performance in the Heritage

Park amphitheater by the Earth Angels plus a free showing of *Pocahontas*. Rides will run from 7 p.m. to dark.

**Friday**  
Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Also slated is Las Vegas Night and bingo.

**Saturday**  
A karate demonstration begins the day at 11 a.m., followed by the Spiriters Cheerleaders at noon. Irk and Erk, George Bedard and the Kingpins and Benny and the Jets also are slated. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps also will perform, and from 7:30 to 9:30, the Marc Phillips Band will take to the stage. Fireworks is also slated. In the event of rain, the fireworks will be postponed to 10 p.m. Sunday.

On the Kids Stage will be Marc Thomas and Max and Max the Moose plus Philip Leja, Julie Austin, a karaoke and a special performance at 5 p.m. by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

A fine arts show, arts and crafts exhibit and a classic car show are slated both days.

A Taste of Canton will be featured from noon until 9:30 p.m. at the shelters on the north end of Heritage Park. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 each to be used toward the purchase of food items.

**Sunday**  
Line dancing starts at noon, followed by the Satin Doll Dancers from 1 to 2. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the Fantastics are also slated.

On the Kids Stage, Ronald McDonald, Gordon Russ, Jim Perkins and karaoke are featured between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. The Flying Aces will perform on the soccer field at 1 p.m. Wandering musicians will also entertain.

A shuttle service throughout the festival grounds will be available for senior citizens and handicapped individuals. Summit on the Park tours will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Additional information is available by calling 397-5110

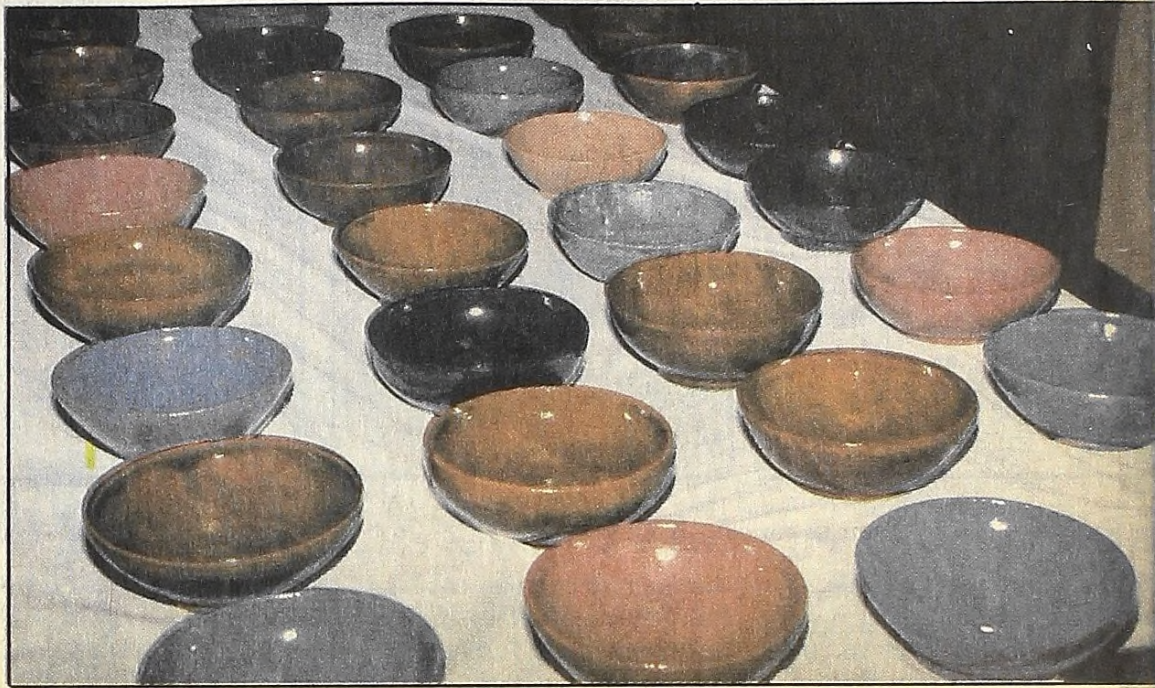
## County parks feature fun

Wayne County Parks feature the following events:

- WALK MICHIGAN, through December is a year-round fitness program organized to promote good health.

- SATURDAY IN THE PARK, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays at Middle Rouge Parkway.

- NURSERY SCHOOL OLYMPICS, 9 a.m. June 22 at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Events include Marshmallow Shot Put.



Wayne-Westland Art teacher Paul Chisholm works the raw pottery around the wheel so that he can begin forming the material into a bowl. Chisholm demonstrated his techniques at the first annual Empty Bowls fundraiser organized to create a food bank in the Wayne-Westland School District. Participants received one of Chisholm's bowls that 75 fifth graders helped decorate for a \$10 donation in honor of the food bank. The spaghetti dinner was a success for organizer Denise Shirey who gathered more than \$500 dollars for the initial start-up of the program. Other contributors included the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, William D. Ford Vocational/Career Center, Westland Dyer Senior Center and the Family Resource Center. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## Bolton signs international recording contract

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Terry Lee Bolton signed an international recording contract with Global Media, and it only took him two hours.

Actually, Bolton, 37, has spent the last 32 years paying his dues, knowing that one day it would pay off.

He worked for a year putting together his current album, *No Water Required*. Bolton wrote the songs, sang, played all of the instruments, and produced the album himself at his recording studio, Michigan Recording Club. He describes his music as "alternative country with a Southern twist."

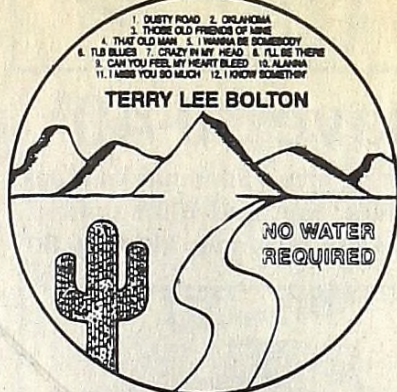
"I got mad one day when I was here (in the studio) with another artist I was producing," Bolton explained. "He suggested that I send a tape to companies in New York."

He took the advice, sent a tape to two companies in New York, and heard from both.

"I got mad and only sent two songs," he said. "I decided if they can't figure it out from that, I'm either really terrible, or they're not the right company for me. I never expected a phone call back."

The first company's offer was not strong enough, but Global Media made it clear that it wanted Bolton.

After finding a message on his machine, Bolton said he got a little excited, but decided



to wait so he could spend some time with his daughter Starr, 13, and wife Maria, 24, who is acting as Bolton's manager.

Before the weekend was over, the company called again, and talked to him for two hours about his music. They asked him to come to New York to meet with them to discuss the offer. Global Media sent Bolton signed contracts overnight, and all he had to do was sign on the dotted line. The company also called him 17 times in the next seven days.

Bolton explained he wasn't sure about going to New York.

"Maria said, 'You should go. Everything is leaning the right way,'" he said, and he and his wife left for New York. Actually they had a few things to do before they left.

"We had to check out the company, to make sure it was legitimate," he said. "I had to do all of the artwork for the cover and the CD, master the



Maria Bolton (left) serves as manager for her husband, Terry Lee Bolton. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

CD, find a new lawyer and CPA, rent a car, find a kennel for our dog, all in one week. I did the artwork in two hours."

On May 23, Bolton met with Global Media President Ethan Hurt, along with artist/recording director Nathaniel Stringfield in New York. Two hours later, Bolton got complete creative control on every album, his name on the record label, himself as the artist and

producer, and Michigan Recording Club as the record company.

"This deal is my connection between my new record and the European market, which will lead to the U.S. market," Bolton said, excitedly.

He explained that Global Media secures licenses in Europe and Asia, and then brings the license to America.

Bolton is slated to go to Eu-

rope in August on a promotional tour. He is currently playing exclusively at TC's Music Emporium in Wayne.

"I refuse to play clubs," he said. "I don't want to be an alcohol salesman. I want to be an artist."

The CD release party for the new album will be held at TC's Music Emporium, at 35630 Michigan Avenue in Wayne, on June 20, 21, 28, and 29 at 9 p.m.

## Savor the flavors at the TasteFest '96

Michigan TasteFest is a unique Fourth of July weekend event that blends the best of 45 Detroit area restaurants and free music staged in Detroit's New Center.

Now in its eighth year, the TasteFest serves up a large helping of edibles and entertainment from July 3 through July 7. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

This year's TasteFest builds on the original concept -- great tastes in food and music -- while making the event even

more visitor friendly. Dining tents will provide shaded seating throughout a larger site and there will be more food ticket booths and ticket sellers. Fifteen additional restaurants will join the TasteFest this year.

There's food to please all tastes from seafood jambalaya and crab-stuffed peppers to Alpine torte, hot dogs and burgers. The menu includes Thai, Belgian, German, Polish, Italian, Cajun, French, Greek, Indian and various American dishes.

Among the most popular

restaurants selling "tastes" are Twingo's French Cafe, the Mesquite Creek Steakhouse, Fishbones Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, Il Centro Ristorante, Jacoby's Since 1904, and the Cadieux Cafe along with such suburban spots as Pike Street Restaurant, Arriva Ristorante, Big Fish Too, Deacon Brodie's Tavern, Fox & Hounds, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville, Mack Avenue Diner, Royal Oak Brewery, Bangkok Cuisine and dozens more.

Entertainment featured on the Grand Stage will be: Bryan

White, 7 p.m. July 4, Kool & the Gang, 7:30 p.m. July 5, 1964-The Tribute, 3:30 p.m. July 6, Blue Rodeo, 7 p.m. July 6, Woody Herman Orchestra, 2 p.m. July 7 and the Subludes, 5 p.m. July 7.

On the Select Care Cool Blue Stage will be Duke Tumafoe, Robert Penn, Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, Mimi and the Snakes, the Chisel Brothers with Thoretta Davis, Little Sonny, Motor City Josh and George Bedard.

Taking the Wellness Jazz Stage will be Randy Scott, the Masters of Jazz, David Myles,

Kimmie Horne, Gwen and Charles scales, Gwen Foxx and Norma Jean Bell and the Star Band.

The Michigan TasteFest provided ample free, secured parking nearby as well as \$2 preferred parking at the site.

Detroit's New Center is home to historic landmark office buildings with 20,000 employees, a shopping area with 70 stores and services, a premier hotel, a theater and restored homes and apartments were some 3,000 people dwell.



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MEN'S BASEBALL

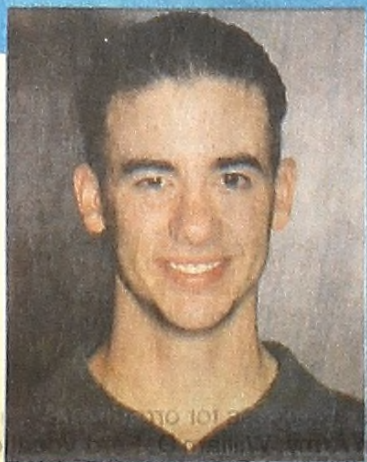
## DAN WEBB

A three-year varsity ball player at Robichaud, versatile **Dan Webb** was given a wide-range of responsibilities. He played short, the outfield and also pitched for the Bulldogs who made their final appearance in the Suburban Athletic Conference this year. Webb batted a hefty .368 in his final campaign and his performance earned him a spot on the last all-SAC team. He was also named to the All-City squad. "Webb is a dedicated player who loves to play baseball."



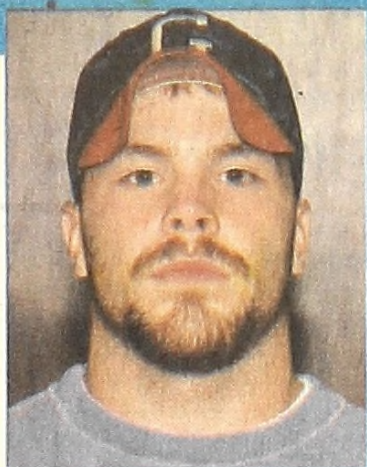
## SEAN DICK

Romulus made its inaugural appearance in the Mega Conference White Division this season and thanks to the arm of junior hurler **Sean Dick** the Eagles made it a winning season. A 6'2" outstanding athlete, Sean finished the season with a 7-1 won-lost record that formed the basis of a 15-11 overall Romulus record. "He was a pleasant surprise," said Romulus coach Don Foley, commenting on Sean's season.



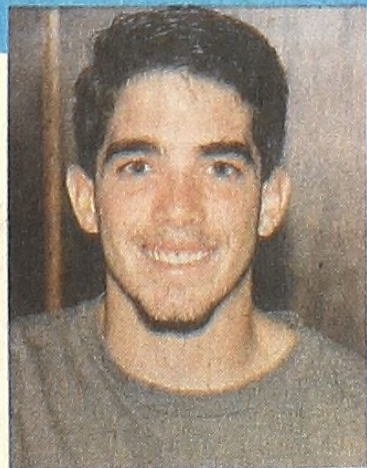
## TREVOR DAVEY

Among the most valuable assets in the John Glenn's lineup this season is senior **Trevor Davey**, who finished his two-year varsity prep career batting a remarkable .386. Davey also was named to the All-Western Lakes, Lakes Division team as an outfielder. "Trevor is one of our most consistent hitters," said Glenn coach Todd Duffield. Up at the plate 88 times this season, Davey collected 34 hits, which produced 10 runs (RBIs).



## TIM REEVES

Glenn's other super soph is **Tim Reeves**, whose bat helped the Rockets capture a Class A district championship earlier this month. Reeves batted .393 during the campaign that had its highs and lows for the Rockets. "But, without him in the lineup, it would have been tough," said Glenn coach Todd Duffield. "He loves to play baseball, and he has the talent to go a long way."



## RODNEY KOMARO

Belleville's **Rodney Komaromi** has made numerous appearances on All-Area teams. An outstanding football player as well as wrestler, Komaromi follows in the footsteps of two other brothers who were standouts in athletics. Rodney, who pitched and played third for first-year coach Pat Digman, was a unanimous choice as well for the Mega Conference All-Red Division team.



## JOHN WRIGHT

A blue-chip player and the only player to represent Plymouth-Canton on the 1996 All-Area team, **John Wright** has outstanding credentials. A four-year varsity performer for the Chiefs, Wright hits from the left side of the plate and connected for an incredible .400 batting average. His all-around performance at the plate and at first base earned him a berth in the all-Western Lakes Conference, Western Division lineup.



## Romulus' Don Foley earns area's top coaching accolades

The climb to the top of the baseball hill hasn't been an easy one for Romulus High coach Don Foley.

There have been detours, like having to compete as an independent for most of his seven years as head coach, and distractions. Losing ball players to jobs and cars.

But, with the spring of 1996 came change for the coach and the Eagles. They were admitted into the Mega Conference, White Division, and they managed to climb right near the top, finishing second only to Taylor Truman.

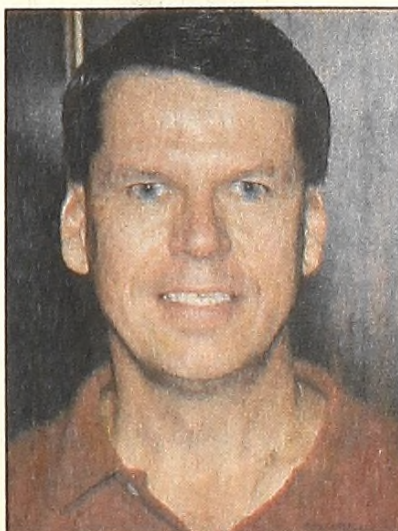
In a pre-district playoff game, the Eagles also managed to bump off a traditionally strong Wayne Memorial.

"I felt that what made this team a winner was that the seniors stepped up their game," Foley says. "Also, the juniors really played beyond all of our expectations. These kids showed their love of baseball, and they had fun playing this year."

Foley guided the Eagles to a 15-11-1 overall season, their best season in recent years.

And having fun competing is one of the key components in Foley's philosophy of coaching.

"If you don't have fun in doing what you're doing, you're going to have problems inspiring athletes," Foley says. "In the 1996 Romulus team we had a bunch of players who respected the sport, wanted to win, and had a lot of fun playing. That makes for a win-



Don Foley

*"I felt that what made this team a winner was that the seniors stepped up their game."*

- Don Foley

ning combination."

And for producing winners on and off the diamond, the Michigan Community Newspapers' sports staff is proud to select Don Foley as the MCN's "Coach of the Year".

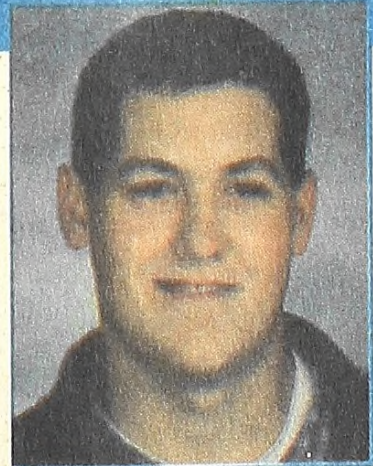
## RYAN ANDRZEJEWSKI

If Plymouth-Salem's **Ryan Andrzejewski** had the kind of defense the Rocks had a year ago, the senior pitcher would have probably gone undefeated this year. Ryan finished with a .500 average (4-4), but his ERA was an outstanding 2.83. "Ryan suffered because of our young and inexperienced team," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "He is one of the toughest (pitchers) in this area."



## RYAN RUMBERGER

One of the most exciting players on the prep scene this year was Plymouth-Salem's junior catcher, **Ryan Rumberger**, who finished his junior year with a phenomenal .488 batting average which included five home runs and 30 RBIs for the Rocks. A rare baseball talent that few could overlook, Ryan was a unanimous choice for All-Western Lakes Athletic Association conference honors.



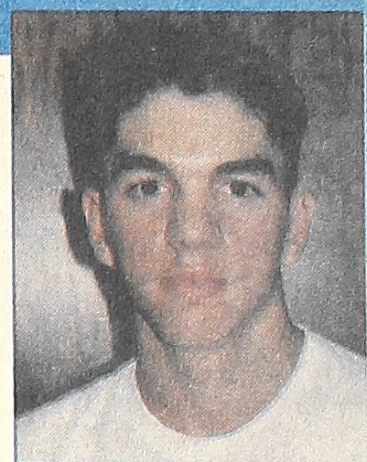
## SEAN HEARD

They don't come any better than **Sean Heard**, who helped Westland John Glenn shake the doldrums of a cold start with his hot bat in the stretch. The sophomore catcher played a key role on defense and also collected 29 hits in 75 at bats and finished with an enviable .387 batting average which included a pair of homers. "He's a hardnose player, both offensively and defensively and he's one of our building blocks for next year."

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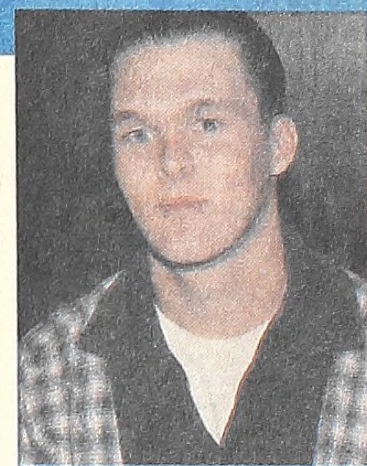
## SHAUN LEE

Categorized as a dedicated ball player who will soon be playing college ball, **Shaun Lee** hit .402 for Romulus this season. His bat accounted for four towering roundtrippers, 16 RBIs and he also scored 30 times. Lee also was a threat on the base, successfully stealing 27 times. He has 45 career stolen bases. A two-year member of coach Don Foley's team, Lee also chalked up a 2-1 record on the mound and had a 2.30 ERA.



## JEFF HATFIELD

Romulus' most consistent player, **Jeff Hatfield** checked in with a .325 batting average that earned him all-conference and all-district recognition. A team captain whose work ethics set an example for the rest of the squad, Hatfield is a tough competitor. "Jeff was not one of only our most consistent players this season," said Romulus coach Don Foley, "but his fine leadership helped us to stay focus on our goals. He didn't believe in distractions."



## CHRIS DROUILLARD

One of the most coachable players in the Romulus lineup this year was **Chris Drouillard**, who batted .349 for the Eagles and was flawless on defense. "Chris is a coach's dream because he accepts responsibility and does what he is asked to get the job done," said Romulus coach Don Foley. "It has been a pleasure to have him on the team this last two years."



## JEFF TEMPLE

A utilityman that played where Wayne Memorial and coach Jim Chronowski needed him the most, **Jeff Temple** was named as Wayne's Most Valuable Player for the 1996 campaign. A natural hitter who batted .342 for the Zebras, Temple also posted a 3-1 won-lost record on the mound. He also boasted an 1.48 ERA. In his second year on varsity, Jeff was called upon to play short, the outfield and also pitch.



## CLARK BOSTON

**Clark Boston** came away with Wayne Memorial's "Coaches' Trophy" for his sterling performance this year. A junior who also earned all-conference honors, Boston hit at a .390 clip this season and Chronowski noted that Boston "went beyond the call of duty to shore up a lineup that had its problems." Clark also was the team's leading hitter this year and caught as well as played third for the Zebras.



## Honorable Mention

### Westland John Glenn

Steve Waller (Pitcher), Gordie Smith (infield), Dan Calka (pitcher)

### Romulus High

Nick Locklear (infielder), Ryan Evans (pitcher), Mike Deaton (catcher)

### Belleville High

Russ Harris (pitcher), Josh Flaig (shortstop)

### Plymouth-Canton

Kurt Richards, Jason Bricker, Anthony Pastor

### Wayne Memorial

John Clendening (catcher)

### Inkster High

James Barney (shortstop)

### Robichaud

John Knutson (pitcher-infielder), Justin Orr (first baseman)

Don Foley, Romulus High  
"Coach of the Year"



# Ethics code helps parents keep youth sports in proper perspective

By Greg Bach  
Guest Columnist

Organized youth sports can open the door to all sorts of wonderful experiences for children.

It's also the opportunity to savor some very special memories that will last a lifetime.

Parents have the responsibility to help ensure that those memories are happy ones.

After all, it's very easy - and quite common - for parents to

get caught up in the excitement of sports and to lose perspective, particularly when it comes to their own child.

Regular, everyday Moms and Dads are transformed into out-of-control fanatics once the game begins.

Suddenly they're yelling at children, criticizing coaches and berating officials, all ridiculously immature behaviors that wouldn't be tolerated in any other part of society.

But because it occurs in a

sports setting it's not only tolerated but somehow viewed as acceptable behavior.

As we've all witnessed, over-involved parents and those attempting to relive their youth through their child's sports activities have become commonplace.

To help parents keep sports in its proper perspective the Parents' Code of Ethics was created.

The ethics, developed by the National Youth Sports

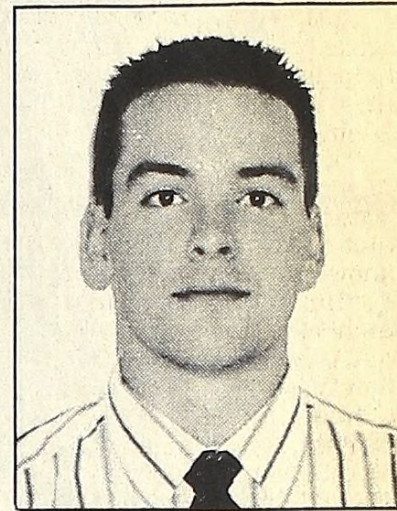
Coaches Association (NYSCA), provide guidelines for parents on what's appropriate when it comes to youth sports.

NYSCA has trained more than 950,000 volunteer youth coaches nationwide on how to appropriately work with children in all aspects of youth sports.

It developed a Code of Ethics for coaches, parents and players to help make the sports experience a positive one for everyone involved.

The Parents' Code of Ethics cover areas such as encouraging good sportsmanship, placing the emotional and physical well-being of their child ahead of any personal desires to win and insisting that their child plays in a safe and healthy environment, among others.

*Editor's note: Greg Bach is the public relations director for the National Alliance For Youth Sports, a nonprofit organization that works for safe and meaning-*



Greg Bach

ful sports for America's youth. For a copy of the Parents' Code of Ethics call (407) 684-1141.

## Inkster girl running over competition

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Inkster's Dominique Whitner, 11, is headed to the regional track meet in Cleveland.

Last weekend, at the state meet in Melvindale, Whitner qualified for the 400 meter dash, the 800 meter dash, and the 4 X 400 meter relay. If she wins at the regionals, Whitner will be headed for her second consecutive Junior Olympics, to be held in Houston, Texas.

Last year, this sixth grader at Baylor-Woodson took 7th in the 400 meter dash in the Junior Olympics, which were held in San Jose, Calif.

According to her mother, Areeda, Dominique began running last year. In fact, her first meet was at the state meet, where she qualified for the regionals.

As a member of the Swift team in Detroit, she also ran cross country in the fall. She took second in the two-mile run at the state meet held in Dexter, Mich. In the regionals, held in West Virginia, Whitner took 8th place.

During the indoor season, the sixth grader took 5th in the state in the 400 meter dash, second in the 200 meter dash, and in the 4 X 400 relay, her team took 1st place. At the regionals in Chicago, Whitner took second in the 400 meter dash.

Although she is very proud of her daughter's achievements, Areeda said it takes a lot of money to do so much traveling. She said she would like to thank everyone who helped support Dominique's journey to the Junior Olympics last year, and hopes that the community would be willing to do it again.

If you would like to help Dominique in her quest, send donations to her care of: Unity Cathedral, 8809 Schoolcraft, Detroit, Mich. 48238. You may also send them to her home, 3605 Spruce, Inkster, Mich. 48141.

## Tiger Swim Club gears up

The Tiger Swim Club, which practices at the Belleville High School pool for practice, is inviting those interested to stop by the pool and talk with the coaches to see if you would like to join the team.

Highlights of the club include: dual meets (in outside pools), United States Swimming Meets, and Stroke technique development.

In May, the club adopted a new format. The sessions run from May to July, September to November, and January to March. The fee is set at \$25 per month, or \$70 a session.

The Tiger Swim Club is divided into two groups. The first group meets Monday through Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., and includes children in kindergarten to 6th grade (must be able to swim one length). Group two includes children in grades 7th to 12th.



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# Follow water rules for safe boating

Following a few common sense "rules of the water" will help ensure a fun, safe time this summer, advises AAA Michigan.

"All boaters, whether they're on a jet ski personal watercraft (PWC), or in a 12-foot rowboat, must have the know-how and have all proper equipment to safely operate their craft," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager.

here are a few tips to help owners of Michigan's nearly 900,000 registered watercraft enjoy themselves safely on the water:

- If you're new to boating, sign up for a safe boating class and practice operating your craft away from other boaters. Contact your local law enforcement marine safety division, or the Coast Guard Auxiliary, for schedules.
- If you're going far from shore, install a marine radio and stay alert for changing weather and water conditions.

*If you're new to boating, sign up for a safe boating class.*

- A GPS, or Global Positioning System unit, whether handheld or on the boat, is invaluable in fog or for operating long distances offshore.
- All persons aged 12 to 16 must complete a safe boating class to operate a motorized boat, or be accompanied by someone at least 16 years old.
- All boats, canoes and kayaks less than 16 feet must have one wearable life jacket, or Personal Flotation Device (PFD) for each person aboard. A "throwable" buoyant seat cushion no longer qualifies. However, at least one "throwable" is required on craft 16 feet or longer.
- Children ages 6 and under must wear PFDs at all times while aboard.
- Michigan boating laws require U.S. Coast Guard approved PFDs in serviceable condition be carried aboard and be readily accessible. These PFDs, available for various purposes, must be of these four types: Type I: Life preserver. Keeps an unconscious person floating face out of water; Type II: buoyant vest. Keeps an unconscious person floating faceup, out of water; Type III, Special purpose, not designed to turn an unconscious person faceup; more comfortable for water sports; and Type IV, throwables, not

- wearable, required on vessels 16 feet or longer.
- Motorboats with closed compartments that can trap fuel vapors require an approved fire extinguisher, horn or audible device for emergencies and to warn other vessels.
- Persons under age 12 cannot operate a PWC. Operators aged 12-15 must have a boating safety certificate or be accompanied by someone aged 16 or older.
- PWCs must be operated in "a reasonable and prudent manner." Maneuvers such as wake jumping and cutting too close to another vessel constitute reckless operation, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources law enforcement officials.
- Obey the "100-foot rule." Keep all craft at least 100 feet from other craft, divers or rafts and designated, marked swimming areas. (Pending legislation may increase the 100-foot rule.)



Not only does this woman wear a personal flotation device when in her kayak, but she also has one for her pet. MCN file photo

# Education forums seek public input

The Michigan Department of Education is conducting a series of town meetings to provide an opportunity for the public to express views about the public school system in Michigan and to provide suggestions on how the system can be improved.

Each meeting will begin with a brief explanation of the purpose and the format of the meeting. Members of the audience will then have an opportunity to address staff and State Board members who are present. The meetings will be audio and video taped for future broadcast over local public access channels.

Questions, similar to those which will be asked of other citizens, were posed to Paul Schrauben of Canton Township, who was a past candidate for the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

"I don't have any kids in public schools, but my son, Evan, has taken swimming classes from the community education course," said Schra-

*I want to know the standards so I can see if my child is progressing well within the system.*  
- Paul Schrauben

uben, the father of two preschool children.

Schrauben said he takes responsibility for the socialization of his youngsters, but expects the schools to provide the basics.

He noted that good property values are reflected from good community schools.

Schrauben said his major concerns about public education are that the district not overextend itself and that basics are taught to students at the elementary level.

"I want to know the standards so I can see if my child is progressing well within the system. I don't want to see a high school kid who cannot read," Schrauben said.

He believes that more com-

munity and parental involvement is needed in the public schools. In addition, he said, low voter turnout is a real hindrance to the entire system.

Individuals with comments on school issues, may send them to the Michigan Department of Education, State Board Office, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Answers to the following questions are being sought: In way ways are public schools meeting your individual or family needs; what additional needs do you, as an individual or a family, have that the public schools could meet; what are your major concerns about public education, and what do public schools need that would help them?

Town meetings are scheduled from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the following locations: Monday, June 24, Waterford; Tuesday, June 25, Washtenaw Community College; Wednesday, June 26, Marquette; Thursday, June 27, Traverse City and also on June 27, Sterling Heights, Independence Building, Freedom Hill.

Following these town meetings, a public opinion poll will be conducted on education matters. The results of the poll and the town meetings will be discussed with the public at regional meetings planned for September and October.

This is an attempt to bring public involvement to the future of public education in Michigan, according to the sponsors.

## CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

THE City Council met at 7:35 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, June 3, 1996.

Present: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Hampton, Collieran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilman Clemens.

CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 5/20/96. MADE the following appointments: James Orr and Edward Ross to the Parks and Recreation Commission; and Elizabeth Walker to the Civil Service Commission and Board of Ethics. APPROVED the following payments: \$7,063.49 to Wade-Trim Associates for services rendered on the Sewer Extension, Beech Daly Road Improvement Project and Site Plan Development Package. APPROVED agreement with RJM Auctioneers for conducting sales for the collection of delinquent personal property taxes. APPROVED request from Pentecostal Temple C.O.G.I.C. to hold a public march on 6/29/96. APPROVED adjustments to the 1995-96 City of Inkster General Fund Budget. RESCINDED Resolutions 94-6-266 and 96-5-267 which approved Offers to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lots) from John A. White for \$1,610 and Penn & Associates for \$4, respectively. APPROVED Offers to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lots) from John A. White for \$2,020 and Penn & Associates for \$4.00. APPROVED Closed Session to discuss purchase of real property. AUTHORIZED Ellis Mangrum, Jr. to make an additional payment to equal the 25% purchase price for a Class II Buildable Home Site. MEETING adjourned at 9:46 p.m. (Full text available upon request).

Delphine G. Oden, CMC  
Inkster City Clerk

Publish: June 20, 1996

# Learn to swim at Belleville High

The Van Buren Public Schools' Summer Swim Program is set to begin in July.

Children, 4 and older, can learn to swim in an eight class session being taught at the Belleville High School pool.

Session one is July 1-5 (no class July 4), and July 8-11. Session two is July 15-18, and July 22-25. The third session runs July 29 - Aug. 1, and Aug. 5-8. Session four is Aug. 12-15, and Aug. 19-22.

Each day, the schedule is as follows: 10 - 10:45 a.m., Beginner (level 1); 11 - 11:45 a.m., Advanced Beginner (level 2); 2 - 2:45 p.m., Beginner (level 1); 3 - 3:45 p.m., Intermediate Stroke Ready (level 3); 4 - 4:45 p.m. Stroke Development (level 4); and 4:45 - 5:15, Pre-Level 1 (4 year olds only). All levels, except Pre-Level 1, pay \$35 for the class. The charge is \$25 for Pre-Level 1.

The Summer Swim Program

also offers swim time to adults. Senior citizens can swim Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 - 10 a.m.; Aquasize for Women is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 - 9 a.m.; and Adult Lap Swim takes place 9 - 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These sessions are \$2 each day. Open Family Swim is also offered, 12:30 - 2 p.m., Monday-Thursday. The cost for this is \$2 each person, each day.

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# Conference of Western Wayne seeks to amend 'culture tax' plan

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Lobbying efforts by the Conference of Western Wayne will continue through the summer in an effort to create a loud area voice during any future tri-county cultural district funding proposal debates.

The CWW members last Friday branded HB 5394 introduced by Michigan House Minority Leader Curtis Hertel and 10 co-sponsors as a "bad government" since area municipalities (outside Detroit) would have little or no say in the spending of future tax dollars on various cultural centers, science centers, zoos, museums, etc.

CWW Executive Director Daniel Gilmartin sought and received State Sen. Loren Bennett's (R-Canton) help in attempting to amend the Cultural District Establishment Act, although the amendments were not implemented

as the Michigan Senate recently passed the proposal overwhelmingly.

Bennett, who attended the CWW meeting, stated "there is no stopping the train" moving to create an arts tax, but he urged the municipal leaders to keep up the pressure on getting local representation on an arts governing board and to make sure that any future votes on cultural issues will be offered only in general elections.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey told his fellow CWW members that they have the "luxury of the summer months" to press lawmakers and potential Detroit players in this effort to be aware of Western Wayne municipal concerns on this issue.

"We don't want to be perceived as an opponent of the arts," Kirksey said, but definitely should make everyone aware of our needs prior to the Michigan House vote on the arts issue this September.

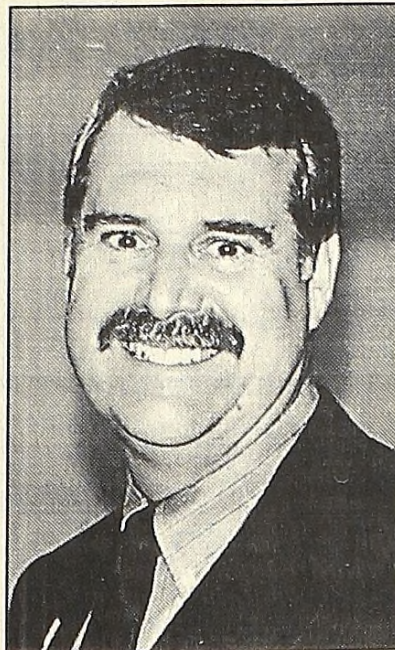
Dr. Keith Archer, Dearborn finance director, told the CWW "I think government should stay out of arts financing. If I was God, I'd kill the bill."

Kirksey said he also was opposed to the bill, but saw little chance that CWW efforts could ultimately kill the legislation.

"I'd love to duke it out with them (the bill's backers), but I don't see where it is possible at this time to kill the bill," Kirksey said.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas also expressed opposition to the arts plan saying the city of Westland would only get to keep about \$60,000 of the \$600,000 collected locally under the current proposal.

The need for such cultural funding districts was said to be needed because federal and state support for cultural institutions and activities has been cut by more than half since 1990 and the future of remaining funding is in doubt.



Sen. Loren Bennett

Cultural funding districts allow regions that have or want cultural institutions and organizations to raise local money to support those local organizations.

The dialogue on cultural district formations and arts taxes is expected to escalate in coming months, most of those attending the CWW meeting agreed.

## Senate passes first step to arts tax

Legislation establishing a metropolitan council with the authority to place on the ballot a proposal to levy taxes to finance cultural and arts organizations in Macomb, Wayne and Oakland Counties passed the state Senate.

Senate Bill 1053 would allow counties to levy a tax of up to one-half mill to finance arts and cultural organizations. It would also allow two or more county governments within a metropolitan area with a population of more than 1.5 million to establish a metro regional council.

Opponent, Sen. Loren Bennett, (R-Canton Township) said, "This bill expands the boundaries in which Detroit interests may levy taxes. Its purpose is to raise funding for the arts, which I believe should be paid by the patrons of those fine institutions. The citizens of my district are not adequately represented by this council and I am strongly,

*The bill passed the senate by a 30-7 vote and now goes to the House.*

vehemently opposed to this measure.

"I was not serving in this body when the Senate passed Proposal A, but as a clerk in Canton township, the number one fear was that property taxes would to right back up again, and we would be stuck with the increased sales tax as well. This bill allows for the gradual creeping up of those property taxes. It is wrong and there is not even adequate representation for the area."

The bill passed the senate by a 30-7 vote and now goes to the House for consideration. The House is not expected to take up the issue until fall.



## Christmas in July

Working on plans for the annual Christmas in July benefit event are Dennis LaMaitre (left) Lou Toarmina, David Cox (standing) Harold Rosin, Lauren Jacob, Tony Marocco, Scott Veldhuis and Glenn Shaw. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## 'Rivers suffers amnesia', says opponent

In recent comments to Mike Wilcox, publisher of *Michigan Community Newspapers*, Lynn Rivers railed against Governor John Engler's remarks that she was, "out of touch with her district because the great majority of votes she cast on the floor were liberal in nature."

"Not true!" screamed Rivers, who stated, "check the voting record to find that statement false."

The congresswoman's statement was challenged by Joe Fitzsimmons, Republic challenger, and the Fitzsimmons campaigners accepted her offer to check her voting record.

Research revealed that not only is Lynn Rivers out of touch with her district, but she's out of touch with the reality of her voting record as well, said Fitzgerald's supporters.

Lynn Rivers insists she's de-

*Lynn Rivers railed against Governor John Engler's remarks that she was 'out of touch with her district.'*

viated from the party line, but according to *Congressional Quarterly*, she's voted with President Clinton 94 percent of the time.

Rivers devout support of the President's position on issues outranked that of House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (88 percent) and such liberal luminaries as the Kennedys (representing both Massachusetts and Rhode Island), Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder (88 percent), and Michigan's

own Rep. John Dingell (90 percent), Rep. Sander Levin (92 percent), and Rep. Dale Kildee (91 percent).

Rivers "party girl" reputation doesn't end there, Fitzsimmons charged. Records show that Rivers voted the party line 85 percent of the time. Once again, Rivers unwavering dedication to her party outshines that of the Democratic leadership.

Rivers beat both Minority Leader Gephardt (79 percent) and Minority Whip David Bonior (79 percent), as well as the Kennedys, in voting the party line.

She also outranked the rest of the Democratic Michigan delegation for liberalism with the exceptions of Reps. John Dingell and Sander Levin who leads the pack with 90 percent, according to Fitzsimmons.

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# Westland man reaps share of age suit

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

The 43 former employees of Ortho who were suddenly fired on the day preceding the 1993 Mother's Day refer to that day's events as the "Mother's Day Massacre."

"Though the majority of us had been with Ortho for over 10 years, we were fired out of the clear blue sky," said Tom Schwartz, of Westland, who was awarded a share of an \$18.25 million settlement last Monday. The settlement resulted from litigation over the "massacre."

"A few weeks earlier, we had been told that 90 percent of us would keep our jobs," he said, "but they only kept 75 percent. They flat out lied."

Monsanto Company axed Schwartz, then 47, and several other corporate oldsters at the time it bought Chevron Chemical Company's Ortho Consumer Products division. Schwartz had put in 14 years before getting the boot.

The multi-million-dollar award was part of a consent decree that settled an age, race, and disability discrimination lawsuit against the Monsanto and Chevron companies. This settlement is one of the largest settlements per

plaintiff for a class of individuals in the history of litigation involving the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Schwartz, a former Ortho account manager, played a pivotal role in engineering the suit. He said: "The week following the "massacre," I contacted our regional office in Chicago to get a list of those fired. When I saw the names, I could tell the list was lopsided. They had fired the oldest, the most experienced, and the highest paid employees -- the ones closest to retiring with full benefits."

Fortunately, Ortho's employees across the country knew each other well, so a glance at the list was enough for Schwartz to suspect that older employees had been targeted.

"We had each others' phone numbers and I started calling around the country, asking if others saw the same trend," he continued. "They did and we started looking for a law firm. A month later, we came across an article about Winthrop & Weinstine, a Minnesota firm that received the highest age discrimination settlement awarded at the time."

"The beat the living daylight out of IDS," he said.

The attorneys also produced statistics demonstrating the disproportionate number of firings of employees above 40. The statistics indicated instances of discrimination against disabled employees. However, as part of the consent decree, Monsanto's Solaris unit and Chevron Chemical denied any wrongdoing or that they engaged in discrimination of any kind. Despite the denials, the companies agreed to teach some of their supervisors how to comply with anti-discrimination laws.

Monsanto also agreed to comply with EEOC record-keeping regulations and to analyze the impact of layoffs on older workers and blacks before letting them go.

"We're real happy and excited that it's over," said Schwartz. He's happy that the

corporate giants couldn't buy their way out EEOC sanctions. "A lot of cases get settled for money and the settlement remains private. Our goals were to recover our losses and to make what happened public. We wanted to send a clear message to corporate America that downsizings and discrimination can't go hand-in-hand."

Schwartz said that downsizings devastate employees, their families, and their former companies. "Our former company's sales were down significantly after they let go all their old experienced people," he said.

Until he had been fired, Schwartz said he was unaware of the extent of age discrimination.

"You really don't find out what age discrimination is until you go out and start looking for a job at that age," he said. "At one interview, a personnel officer leaned over me and asked, 'At this point in your life, why would you put yourself through this stress.'"

However, Schwartz preserved and in 10 months found another sales job with Rustoleum. He said: "I was one of the lucky ones."

Three years later, they all lucked out to the tune of \$18.25 million.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF INKSTER BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed operating budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year will be held Thursday, June 27, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board of Education Office of the Inkster School District, 29115 Carlsyle, Inkster, Michigan 48141.

The proposed budget will be available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; June 25, 26, and 27; 1996.

Lorenzo A. Moner, Secretary  
INKSTER BOARD OF EDUCATION

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# 100 years of automotive history featured

The Detroit Pubic Library is celebrating the centennial of the American automobile with an exhibit of materials from the library's National Automotive History Collection.

"An American Odyssey: 100 Years of Automotive History" is on the third floor of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., now through Nov. 9. It can be seen during library hours of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 1 - 9 p.m.

"No one person invented the automobile..." begins the exhibit. The display features numerous photographs from

the Automotive Collection that chronicle the course of the American automobile, from the 1896 Duryea motor wagon through the ups and downs of Michigan automobile companies, including the beginnings of the big three. Woven throughout are photographs and information on electric vehicles, the New York to Paris race, the influence of automobiles on the arts, women in the factories, automobile curiosities (such as the Airmobile and Scarab), auto unions, the culture of the gas station, and the automotive industry's contributions to World War II. The

exhibit also includes car models, loaned by collector Robert Tate.

The National Automotive History Collection, the largest public archive of automotive history in the world, has been a major source of information for the various institutions celebrating the centennial. Among its hundreds of thousands of items, it houses the manuscripts of Charles Duryea, who with his brother Frank, is considered one of the fathers of the American automobile, the papers of Charles B. King, the first man to drive a car on the streets of Detroit,

and those of Henry Leland, founder of Cadillac and Lincoln Motor Car Companies.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct a routine accreditation survey of Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne from July 17-23, 1996. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.


Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations  
Organization Liaison  
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations  
One Renaissance Boulevard  
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements.

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COMMENTS ARE INVITED. PERSONS UNABLE TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING MAY SEND THEIR COMMENTS IN WRITING TO THE ATTENTION OF THE CITY OF INKSTER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, 2121 INKSTER ROAD, INKSTER, MICHIGAN 48141. COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED THROUGH 12:00 NOON, JULY 8, 1996. PLEASE REFERENCE CASE NO. PC96-15A IN ALL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CITY OF INKSTER WILL PROVIDE NECESSARY REASONABLE AUXILIARY AIDS AND SERVICES, SUCH AS SIGNERS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED AND AUDIO TAPES OF PRINTED MATERIALS BEING CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, TO INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES UPON FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE. INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES REQUIRING AUXILIARY AIDS OR SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY OF INKSTER AT (313) 563-3211.

Lawrence Chastang  
City of Inkster  
Planning Commission

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# Saline Community Hospital associates honored

Fifty-five Saline Community Hospital associates were honored for reaching service milestones at the Annual Awards Dinner at Weller's Carriage House, in Saline.

Mary Ann Fogle, Saline Community Hospital board member, was the keynote speaker. Entertainment for the evening was provided by The

Varsity Blues.

Presenting the awards were James Cullip, chair of the Saline Community Hospital Board, and James Harns, chief operating officer of Saline

Community Hospital.

Charles Logwood of Belleville was honored for 15 years and Traci Clark of Belleville was honored for five years of service.

# Cowan named to board

Retiring Eastern Michigan University Admissions Representative Ralph Cowan recently was appointed to the EMU College of Technology Development Board.

Cowan first joined EMU's faculty in 1967. As a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, he came to EMU to teach advanced military science courses in the ROTC program. Two years later, he retired from the Army, but stayed at EMU as an Admissions representative.

Cowan holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and a master's degree from EMU. He served as an Army officer from 1941 through 1969.

Retiring May 1 from EMU, Cowan is a member of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors.

## Appointments made

Jim Wilkes, president of Ameritech Michigan, was named chief finance and administrative officer of Belgacom, S.A., the national telecommunications operator of Belgium. Bob Cooper, currently vice president of human resources for Ameritech cellular services, is named president of Ameritech Michigan, succeeding Wilkes. The changes were effective April 15.

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### 6. Legal Notices

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**

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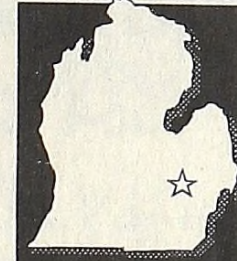
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**32. Help Wanted**

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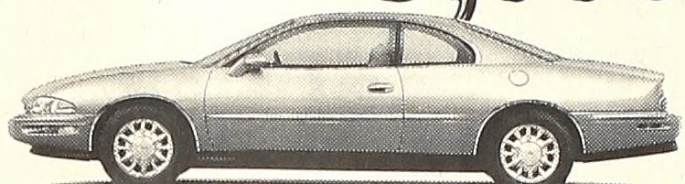
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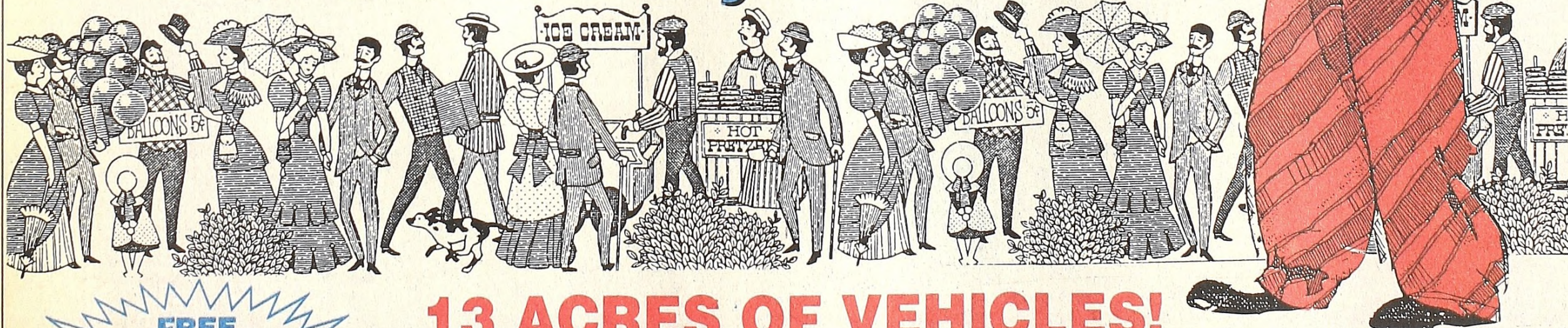
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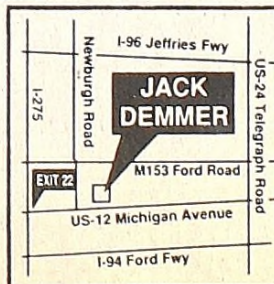
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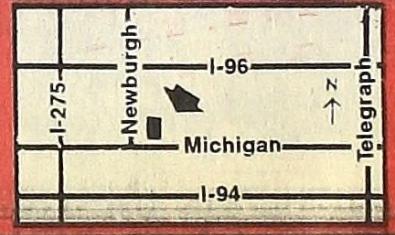
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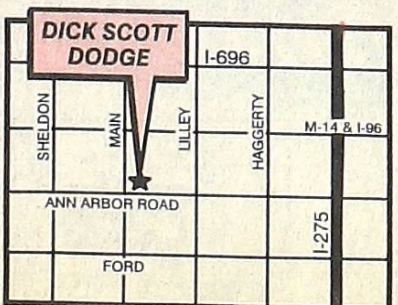
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